

Primary Election Offers Charter, Important Races

County Interest Divided on State, Local Contests

Palm Springs area voters will go to the polls Tuesday to cast their ballots in the important and vital 1958 Primary election.

A total of 55 candidates and measures will be on the ballot, from which they must make their choice or cast a yes or no vote.

LEADING THE ballot in county interest and the only measure on the Riverside County ballot is the County Charter, drawn by a Board of Freeholders elected last year, and set up to initiate a county Charter form of government.

In the county, major interest is

PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE COVERED BY SUN 'EXTRA'

An all night coverage of the Tuesday's Primary Election and the publication of an "Election Extra" at 7:30 Wednesday morning was announced today by Desert Sun Publisher Ward J. Risvold.

The Desert Sun offices will be the Desert Area Election Return Center for the county clerk and will compile local returns by precinct. The staff also will use two United Press International wires through the night to get statewide returns.

Many Desert Sun carrier boys are expected to make the "Election Extra" available to residents in the local residential areas, and the paper also will be on local newsstands.

divided between the election of a sheriff, between incumbent Joe Rice and an ex-captain in the sheriff's office, Jack Kovely, and the race for county superintendent of schools, in which four candidates are entered, incumbent Ray Johnson, Ralph Brand, Frank Gib-

son and Robert Luhman.

THE 29TH CONGRESSIONAL District has three candidates entered in what has been identified by political observers in this area as the most important race in the state. Incumbent D. S. Saund has as his top opponent, John Babage, Riverside attorney and former member of the California Legislature. The third candidate is Frank Benedict of La Quinta, who is an industrial consultant.

Within the area of the Coachella Valley, the most important race is that for member of the Board of Supervisors. Incumbent George Berkey is campaigning on his record, experience, progressive attitude and dependability. Glenn B. Gurley of Indio filed to run against the incumbent, and is campaigning on a program of "getting the tax dollars spent in District 4."

ANOTHER RACE in the county, which is contested but which voters in the desert area have heard little about, is tax collector which has three candidates—Donna M. Bouer, Lester K. Solberg and Roy Whitehead.

Running unopposed in the county are: Eric L. Waite for assessor; W. Allen Ladd for auditor; Ben F. White for coroner; Gordon A. Pequegnat for county clerk; William O. Mackey for district attorney; A. Clinton Keith for supervisor; Jack Ross for recorder, and E. O. Peterson for treasurer.

EUGENE THERIEAU, judge of Palm Springs Judicial District, is running unopposed for the office, as are two Superior Court Judges, Russell Waite in Department 1, See, ELECTION, Page 2

THE WEATHER

Desert area forecast: Mostly sunny through Sunday but increasing high clouds Sunday. Winds 15-30 miles per hour in afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. High today 85-98 in upper valleys and 96-108 lower valleys.

High yesterday was 103, low 72.

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De Gaulle Assured of Overwhelming Approval at Special Session Sunday

Death Toll Continues at Record Pace

Safety Council Fears All Time High to Be Set

By United Press International
The nation's Memorial weekend traffic toll climbed higher today and the National Safety Council feared an all-time high would be reached.

"Unless the current rate takes a turn for the better, we are headed for an all-time Memorial Day high," the council said.

"There is only one simple way to cure this: 'Better driving.'"

AS OF 11 A.M. (p.d.t.), a United Press International count showed at least 168 persons killed on the nation's roads since the holiday weekend began at 6 p. m. Thursday.

The previous all time high for this hour of a three-day Memorial weekend was 111, set in 1955, when the total eventually climbed to 372.

THE OVERALL current holiday casualty list stood at 239 dead. In addition to the 159 highway deaths there were 39 drownings, five dead in plane crashes and 27 miscellaneous deaths.

Texas led the nation in highway deaths with 18, six of them in one accident when a car and truck collided near Ranger, Tex. The dead included three children, their parents and the truck driver.

NEW YORK RECORDED at least 16 highway fatalities. It, too, chalked up six at one time in a two-car collision near suburban Mount Vernon, N. Y.

California had at least 10 dead on its roadways.

The most spectacular tragedy of the weekend occurred Friday before the eyes of thousands at the Indianapolis Speedway, where auto racer Pat O'Connor went to a flaming death in a 16-car smash-up.

The National Safety Council had predicted that 350 persons would be killed in traffic accidents over the holiday.

Earthquake Jolts Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — An earthquake jolted northern Formosa Saturday but the provincial police department reported no casualties or damage.



GRIMACING WITH PAIN, 60-year-old Emma Haley, of Pacoima, is comforted by Marian Klein, 32, also of Pacoima, while Mrs. Klein's daughter, Maxine, 10, looks on. Mrs. Haley and four traveling companions were injured yesterday afternoon in a two-car collision at North Palm Canyon Drive and Via Olivera. The elderly woman suffered three fractured ribs while Mrs. Klein, her daughter, Mrs.

Jean Schackman, 35, and her husband, driver Sam M. Schackman, 51, of Hollywood, all suffered minor bruises and other injuries, police said. The driver of the second car, Andrew S. Brodzinski, 50, of North Palm Springs, was unhurt. Police cited Schackman for allegedly making an illegal turn onto Via Olivera from Palm Canyon in the path of Brodzinski's northbound auto. (Sun Photo).

County Board To Consider 9 Area Items

Nine matters of interest to the desert area posted today for the Monday meeting agenda of the Riverside County Board of Supervisors.

Desert items scheduled for supervisorial consideration include:

RECEIPT OF BIDS on sale of \$175,000 worth of bonds of the Coachella Valley Union High School District; recommendation on requests for improvement of 53rd Avenue in Coachella Valley.

Report on request of O. W. Miller for information as to a road in the Thousand Palms area; report on request for a new bridge across Strawberry Creek in Idyllwild.

CONTRACT BOND of Massey Construction Company on paving of roads in Palm Desert, for approval; planning commission report of approval of a variance issued to Louis Kuehner for a commercial school in Palm Desert.

Texas Plagued by Fires, Damage to Reach Million

By United Press International
Authorities are sifting through the ruins of four firms raked by fires in five separate Texas cities and believe damages may run in excess of \$1 million.

The fires ignited in Seagoville, Garland, Sweetwater, Waxahachie and Electra Friday.

THE SEAGOVILLE blaze started with an explosion in a paint room at the Seagoville Federal correctional institution. The first explosion set off two additional blasts and the fire which followed demolished the prisoner's furniture repair and garment factory.

Warden L. P. Gallagher said damages may exceed \$500,000. He said about 150 inmates helped

ed firemen from Dallas, Mesquite and Seagoville fight the fire, and he attributed the blasts and blaze to a welding torch which ignited fumes in the paint building.

A BLAZE CAUSING at least \$200,000 damages annihilated the Custom Distilleries Co. plant in West Garland.

Plant owner Dallas Broughton said the flames were fed by several thousand gallons of naphtha which caused a series of explosions inside the plant.

At Sweetwater, fire destroyed ice loading docks and five freight cars at the Santa Fe freight yards. Damages were estimated at \$250,000.

FIREMEN SAID the flames began in a motor used to run an ice conveyor belt.

Cause of the Waxahachie blaze was not known.

It raked bleachers on the north side of the Waxahachie rodeo arena, causing about \$10,000 damages.

Desert Area Continues High In Construction

A non-recessional building boom continued its unflagging pace through the unincorporated areas surrounding Palm Springs during the month of May as the county logged \$532,676 worth of construction.

County Building Director C. G. Bixel reported that 38 new single-family homes were added to the area extending north and south of the Village to account for \$373,651 of the month's total.

Bixel said that evaluation of new construction in all unincorporated areas in the county during May reached \$6,872,019.

Highest building figure for the month was reached by the Indio unincorporated area, where \$1,308,000 worth of new school building brought the total to \$1,823,345.

Socialists' Decision Clears Way

Expected to Win 400 of the 595 Assembly Votes

PARIS (UPI) — Gen. Charles de Gaulle won assurance today he will be approved by an overwhelming vote Sunday as the 26th premier of France.

WITHIN MINUTES of the Socialist Party's decision, the Radical Socialists announced that they had decided by a caucus vote of 30 to 10 to support the general when he appears before the Assembly Sunday morning for a formal investiture as premier with extraordinary powers.

The Socialist decision was reached at a crucial final joint meeting of the party's National Assembly and the Senate groups—its full representation in Parliament—and the party's steering committee.

THE RESULT OF this caucus, as announced officially was 77 votes for De Gaulle and 74 against. Socialist sources said the party remained hopelessly split and that about 50 per cent or possibly more of the party's 100 Assembly deputies would vote against De Gaulle.

THESE TAKEN together with other party commitments already made to him, guaranteed De Gaulle approval by about 400 of the 595 votes in the Assembly. The principal bloc against him is that of the 150 Communists and fellow traveling deputies.

When the Assembly meets—now expected at 9:30 a.m., it will virtually vote itself out of power for from six months to a year. De Gaulle has demanded that much time free of interference to install his reforms.

Contract Talks Continue Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of Western Union and the AFL-CIO Commercial Telegraphers Union (CTU) continued contract talks today under threat of a midnight strike.

Traffic Warrant Brings Arrest on Bad Check Charge

John Bernard Binder, Jr., 22, Palm Springs Trailer Village resident, was taken into custody yesterday on suspicion of passing fictitious checks and on a traffic warrant issued by the Palm Springs Judicial District Court.

Binder was apprehended after he had reportedly tried to pass a forged check at a local grocery store. The manager of the store had refused to okeh the check because Binder had no identification.

THE CHECK WAS written on a payroll check for the Industrial Garage, and the forged signature was written in the name of "C. J. Radcliff," officers said.

At the time of his arrest by Lt. Robert White and Officer Robert Flavin, Binder had in his possession two other checks made out in a similar way, which, according to officers, he was planning to

cash at the stores in Indio and Banning.

THE CHECK HERE was made out for \$103.90, and Binder had attempted to purchase some \$13 worth of food at the time, officers said.

Police, who held a traffic warrant from Palm Springs court, spotted the car on Indian Avenue and followed the young man to the store. He was arrested after the manager refused to cash the check.

Grieving Flock Pays Homage

CHICAGO (UPI)—The grieving flock of Samuel Cardinal Stritch paid homage to their spiritual leader today.

From luxurious Lake Front apartments and from the poorest sections of the city, they came to Holy Name Cathedral to file filently past the bier of the Prince of the Roman Catholic Church.

Warning Issued On Iodine Brand

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The police department today warned Los Angeles area residents not to use a certain brand of iodine believed to contain excessive ammonia, which could cause severe burns.

Camp Fire Given Blame for Chino Canyon Blaze

A camp fire in Chino Canyon, allegedly started by a man identified by city firemen as Max Delbruck, 1510 Oakdale, Pasadena, went out of control last evening and brought both city and State Forestry firemen to the scene to battle the inferno for better than four hours.

The fire was started in the Canyon, just east of the "cut," but it did not jump over into the trees and vines where firemen last year battled a blaze all day long.

Firemen were already on their way when they met Delbruck running for help. He returned with the firemen to help fight the fire.

According to Fire Capt. Warren Empey, the fire burned over approximately 100 acres, and was fought by both Palm Springs units (it was within the city limits) and two crews from the California Division of Forestry at Beaumont.

The fire was reported at 7:22 p.m. and reported out at 11:45 p.m. Firemen stood by most of the night to "keep an eye out for possible smoldering embers."

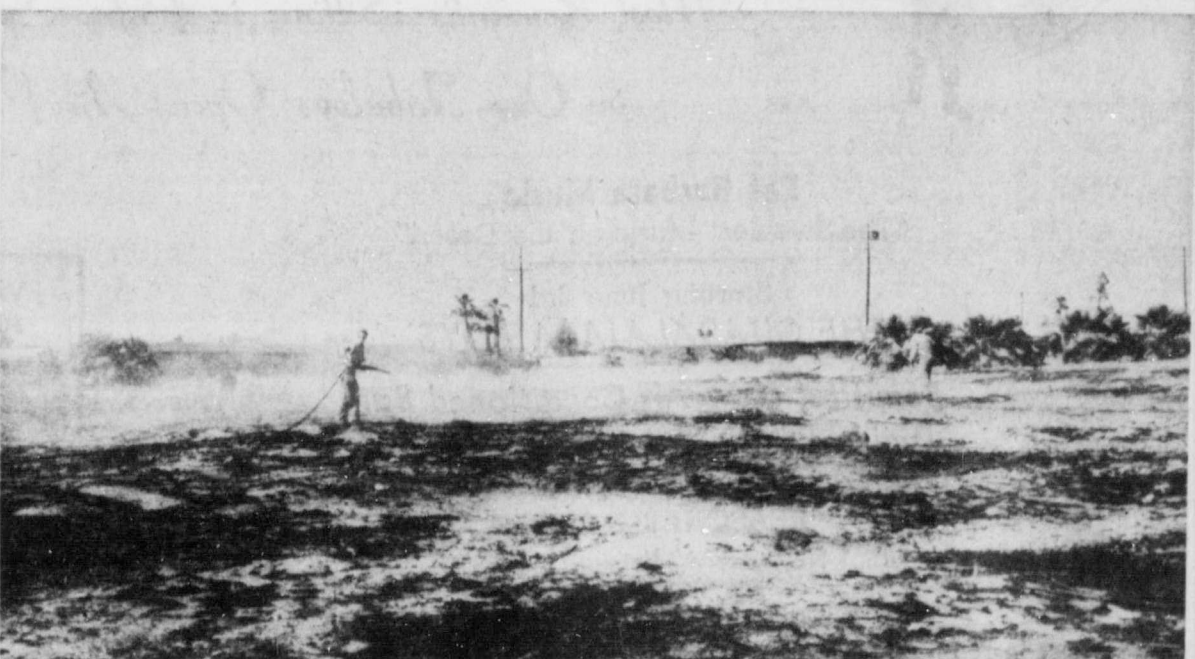
SHIP BEATS TRAIN TO CROSSING, BOXCAR CASUALTY

MONROE, La. (UPI) — A 42-car freight train sped onto a draw bridge which was being opened and dropped a boxcar into the Ouachita River Friday.

Another box car on the Tremont and Gulf Railway train was left dangling from the drawbridge.

R. P. Lee, a clerk for the railway, said the drawbridge was being opened to let a boat pass through and there was no time to warn the train's engineer.

There were no injuries.



CHECKING FAST-SPREADING flames, Palm Springs firemen douse the last remains of a runaway brush fire in a vacant lot at Sagebrush and East Palm Canyon Drive. The brush fire call was the third similar blaze extinguished by Village firefighters yesterday. Several other brush fires were reported earlier in the week. Fire

officials attributed the cause of the East Palm Canyon fire, which scorched the entire lot and threatened nearby buildings, to youngsters playing with firecrackers. Wetting down the few remaining cinders in the foreground is Fireman Charles Moser. (Desert Sun Photo).

Primary Vote

All Desert Area Election Precincts Given for Tuesday

Local election precincts and their location were released today by County Election Clerk Carl W. Hodges, and call for 24 precincts in the City of Palm Springs alone.

Location of each precinct in this election area follows:

CATHEDRAL CITY
Precinct No. 1 — Community Church (Memorial Hall), Cathedral Canyon Drive.
Precinct No. 2 — Cathedral City School, Second and Van Fleet.
Precinct No. 3 — Cathedral City Fire Station.
Precinct No. 4 — Arthur Miller Residence, 68-238 Grandview.
Precinct No. 5 — Town Hall, "A" Street.
Precinct No. 6 — Jack Hayl Guest Room, 32-299 Sky Blue Water Trail.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS
Precinct No. 1 — County District Water office, 66-547 Second Street.

Precinct No. 2 — Coachella Land and Realty office, 11-217 Palm Drive.
Precinct No. 3 — 12-069 Palm Drive.

PALM DESERT
Boards No. 1 and No. 2 — Carpenter's Furniture Store, 73-196 Highway 111.

RANCHO MIRAGE
Precinct — Property Building, 71-811 Highway 111.

THUNDERBIRD AREA
Precinct — Palm Valley Trailer Village, 70-210 Highway 111.

THOUSAND PALMS
Precinct — Harry Oliver's Old Fort Oliver.

GARNET — North Palm Springs
Precinct — W. O. Newberry residence, 17-077 Covey Street, North Palm Springs.

PALM SPRINGS
Precinct No. 1 — David McGahey Patio, 1810 Mesa Drive.
Precinct No. 2 — John P. Clark Building, 167 Luring Drive.
Precinct No. 3 — Girl Scout House, 987 Avenida Caballeros.
Precinct No. 4 — El Tram Hotel, 2525 North Palm Canyon Drive.
Precinct No. 5 — Frances Stevens School, 538 North Palm Canyon Drive.

Precinct No. 6 — Palm Spring Youth Center, 386 North Belard Road.

Precinct No. 7 — Del Tahquitz Hotel, 315 South Palm Canyon Drive.
Precinct No. 8 — Stack Building, 412 South Palm Canyon Drive.
Precinct No. 9 — Playhouse Pavilion, 400 South Sunrise Way.
Precinct No. 10 — Jay W. Morrison Residence, 562 North Calle de Marcus.

Precinct No. 11 — Prairie Schooner Trailer Lodge, Recreation Room, 601 East Andreas Road.
Precinct No. 12 — John Archibald Garage, 3717 Sunny Dunes Road.
Precinct No. 13 — Sun Ray Lodge, Recreation Room, 1430 South Palm Canyon Drive.
Precinct No. 14 — Cahuilla School, 833 Mesquite.
Precinct No. 15 — Russell Wade Realty Office, 850 South Palm Canyon Drive.
Precinct No. 16 — Ross of Palm Springs, 386 South Indian Avenue.
Precinct No. 17 — Mrs. Violet Hubbs, 641 Desert View Drive.
Precinct No. 18 — Sahara Park Recreation Hall, 1955 Camino Real.
Precinct No. 19 — Horizon Trailer Park, 66-183 Highway 111.
Precinct No. 20 — La Paz Hotel, 1150 East Palm Canyon Drive.
Precinct No. 21 — Malley Manor Lobby, 1935 Ramon Road.
Precinct No. 22 — Palm Springs Trailer Corral office, 115 South El Segundo.
Precinct No. 23 — Health Center, 459 East Amado Road.
Precinct No. 24 — Katherine Finch School, 777 Tachevah Drive.

'Fun Fair' Set July 4 at Shadow Mountain Club

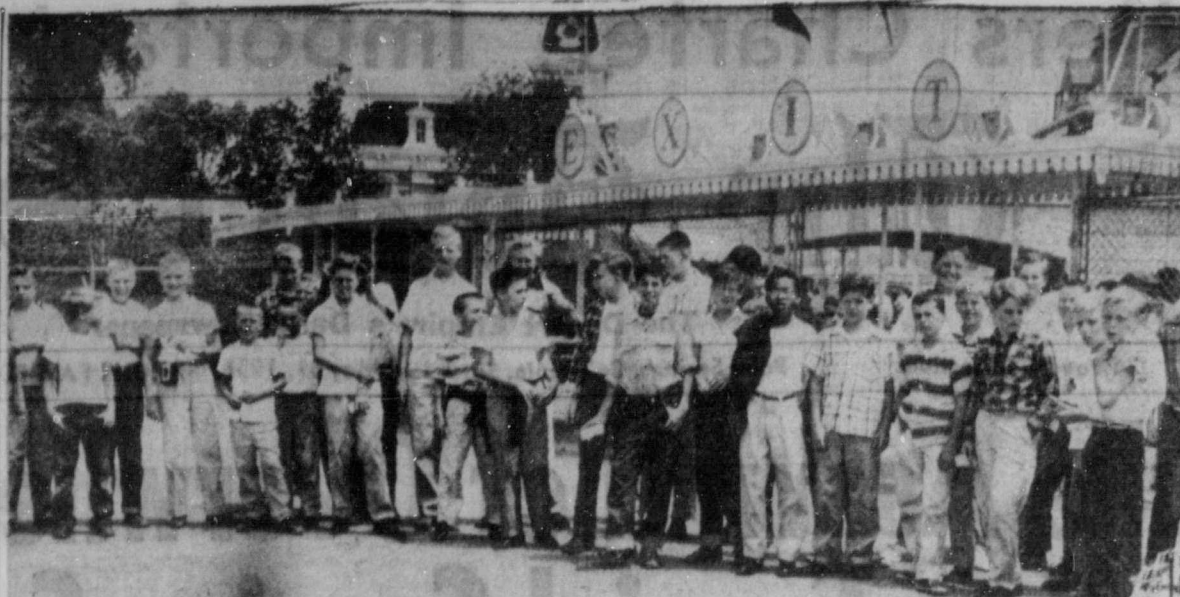
PALM DESERT—Plans for the second annual Palm Desert Fourth of July "Fun Fair" were announced today by Lou Kuehner, Chamber of Commerce manager and fair coordinator.

The fair which last year drew more than 1,000 participants will again be held at the Shadow Mountain Club July 4, Kuehner said.

Kuehner issued a call for assistance from "all who can and will help" stage the number of fair activities planned.

Time to Quit

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — (UP) — Anthony J. Pratson halted the circulation of a petition demanding a second referendum on the tax rate proposed by the town council. The first referendum resulted in the rate being lowered a half mill, but Pratson thought it wasn't enough. He ended the drive for another referendum when he learned the council would adopt an even higher one if the opposition forces won again. The extra money would be needed to pay for the referendum.



DESERT SUN CARRIER BOYS today are busy knocking on doors, asking Desert Area residents to subscribe to The Daily Desert Sun, so they can become eligible to make the third annual Desert Sun Carrier Boy Disneyland Trip. Many boys already have secured the required number of orders, and are looking forward to the trip to

Fantasyland. At Disneyland, each Carrier will be given a ticket book good for 15 rides, plus \$2 in cash. Above are Carriers at last year's trip, ready to leave for home after a busy and exciting day of fun. (Desert Sun Photo).

Double Jeopardy

WEEDSPORT, N.Y. — (UP) — One night farmer William Stevens' house suffered \$100 damage in a fire. The next night his barn burned down, a \$3,000 loss.

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ELECTION

and S. Thomas Buccellarelli in Department 2.

On the state level the race for Governor is gaining momentum as Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and United States Senator William Knowland battle it out for the seat to be vacated by Goodwin J. Knight. A third man, Donald Donaldson, a San Francisco Democrat, has filed only on the Democratic ticket.

INCUMBENT LT. Gov. Harold J. Powers is asking to be returned to his position, and is contested by Glenn M. Anderson, a business developer from Hawthorne, Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, a Republican, is re-running for his office against two men, Henry P. Lopez, who is running on the Democratic ballot, and Mel J. Miller, running on the Prohibition ticket.

ROBERT KIRKWOOD, state controller, has as his opponent Alan Cranston, a Democrat from Saratoga.

A. Ronald Button, well known Rancho Mirage resident and state treasurer, is running in his first race for the position. He was appointed to the job during mid-term by Gov. Knight. He is opposed by Bert A. Betts, a certified public accountant from Lem-on Grove.

Brown's candidacy for governor has left the attorney general's office wide-open, and five men have filed for the job—three Republicans and two Democrats. The five are Patrick J. Hillings, congressman from Arcadia; Robert McCarthy, state senator from San Francisco; Stanley Mosk, superior court judge from Los Angeles; Ralph R. Plantene, Sacramento attorney, and Casper W. Weinberger, state assemblyman from San Francisco.

FOUR MEN are running for the State Board of Equalization in District 4, incumbent Robert E. McDavid; Richard Nevins, Pasadena insurance man; Elizabeth Sonleitner, Los Angeles real estate broker, and James Campbell, Los Angeles sales manager. Gov. Knight, in an attempt to fill the vacancy left by Governor-candidate Knowland, is battling Democratic candidate Clair Engle and San Francisco Mayor George Christopher (R) for the U. S. senatorial seat in Washington. Alexander D. Williamson of Palm Springs also has filed on the Republican ticket for the position.

IN THE 71ST District, Republican L. M. (Lee) Backstrand, incumbent for member of the Assembly, has as his opponent Clifford V. Dean, Banning merchant, who is running on the Democratic ticket.

And finally, in the non-partisan office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, incumbent Roy E. Simpson has picked up three opponents in West Covina, educator-administrator Everett Calvert, Alpine school superintendent David B. Everett, and Palo Alto educator Holland B. Roberts.

Local polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., and all local bars and cocktail lounges will be closed.

Attorney Roland Bates, DHS Civic Leader, Succumbs

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Attorney Roland Sutherland Bates, 43, who played a prominent role in civic affairs here during the past year, died suddenly at his home at 66-465 Pierson Boulevard Thursday morning.

Son of Arthur Sutherland Bates, he was a native of Phoenix, Ariz., and a resident of California for 39 years.

HE CAME TO THE desert a year ago to establish his practice here and maintain law offices, and became extremely active in local affairs. He was president of the DHS Democratic Club, secretary of the local Toastmasters Club and a member of Rotary.

Bates was a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and obtained his law degree from the University of Cal-

ifornia at Berkeley.

HE IS SURVIVED by his widow, Elizabeth Ryan Bates, a son, George Lawrence Bates of Desert Hot Springs, two daughters, Rosa Linda and Margarita, and his mother, Rosalind Bates of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held from the Desert Hot Springs Methodist Church Monday at 8 p. m., with the Rev. Byron Hames officiating. Private cremation will follow, under the direction of Wiefels and Son Mortuary of Palm Springs.

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Planes By the Pound
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Aaron Sternberg Death in Israel Reported Here

Word was received here today of the death of Aaron Sternberg, 66, a longtime resort winter resident, in Israel Thursday night. Sternberg, who lived at The Plaza, left Palm Springs for a tour of Israel earlier this month. He was a native of Cleveland and was a well-known resort resident, according to his nephew, Mel Wasserman.

He was the brother of Mrs. Joe Wasserman, of Palm Springs. No details were immediately available as the cause of death, but friends of the family reported that a heart attack was the probable cause.

White Is Trade School Graduate

Peter Logan White, husband of the former Patricia S. Lee, of Palm Springs, graduated yesterday from the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Phoenix.

White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goldsmith of Tucson, Ariz. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Herron, of 877 Mel Avenue.

Pierce to Speak To CC Realtors

John Pierce will describe "How to Set Up an Escrow," at the regular meeting of the Cathedral City Board of Realtors at 8 a. m., Tuesday, at Top's Drive-in.

Family Job

WHITING, Vt. — (UP) — When Henry Wells, 80, stepped down as town clerk after 21 years of service he knew the position was in safe hands. His successor is Harold Webster, his son-in-law.

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Kovely Cites Cost Figures In Campaign for Sheriff

Sheriff's candidate Jack Kovely today again charged the current administration with exorbitant expenditures, claiming that Riverside County law enforcement costs far exceed those of neighboring San Bernardino County.

Citing comparative costs, Kovely asserted that the per capita cost of county law enforcement under Sheriff Joe Rice is \$4.40, as compared to \$2.92 in San Bernardino County.

Kovely noted that the Riverside sheriff's budget for 1957-58 was \$1,131,877 while the San Bernardino budget was set at \$1,359,952. Kovely pointed out that Riverside County has a population of 256,900 in 7,223 square miles while San Bernardino has 464,400 in 20,160 miles.

Kovely also asked "why are we

paying \$55,326 more to operate the Riverside County jail than the San Bernardino County Jail?" He said jail expenditures for Riverside were \$174,842, as compared to \$119,516 in San Bernardino.

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Bonaire	1/25	6 1/4"	25	1400	39.95		
2100	1/4	10"	96	252	112.35	124.58	
3000	1/3	12"	130	144	136.09	148.50	
3500	1/3	16"	152	135	144.74	157.16	
4000	1/3	16"	200	108	159.77	172.28	
4500-115V	1/2	16"	200	108	179.30	196.82	
4500-115/230	1/2	16"	200	108	187.95		
5200-115V	1/2	16" x 19"	250	115	226.41	241.79	272.56
5000	1/3	19"	309	30	250.59	260.85	
5500-115V	1/2	19"	315	30	265.71	281.09	
5500-115/230	1/2	19"	315	30	276.50		287.00
6000	3/4	19"	319	30	287.31	312.32	303.35
6500-115V	1/2	22"	394	30	341.36	356.70	
6500-115/230	1/2	22"	394	30	332.15		362.60
7500	3/4	22"	398	30	362.94	385.78	378.96
8000	1	22"	406	30	410.48	421.85	401.84

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10000	1	26"	616	16	\$572.51	\$583.91	\$563.68
11000	1 1/4	26"	662	16	613.57		605.99
13000	2	26"	664	16	671.90		636.25
BOTTOM DISCHARGE							
2100BD	1/4	10"	103	252	125.30	137.58	
3000BD	1/3	12"	156	144	151.20	163.64	
3500BD	1/3	16"	182	135	162.02		
4000BD	1/3	16"	224	115	174.99	187.38	
4500BD-115V	1/2	16"	230	115	194.45	211.95	
4500BD-115/230	1/2	16"	230	115	203.07		
5000BD	1/3	19"	318	30	239.25	269.49	311.97
5500BD-115	1/2	19"	318	30	276.50	291.90	
5500BD-115/230	1/2	19"	322	30	285.16		296.37
6000BD	3/4	19"	328	30	295.97	318.79	281.22
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2100FVP	1/4	10"	133	192	151.21		
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2100	1/4	10"	96	252	67.41	74.75	
3000	1/3	12"	130	144	81.66	89.10	
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Marine Base Personnel Start Plans for Carnival

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Marine personnel are today grooming the Twentynine Palms Marine base for the big carnival midway and stage show program scheduled for June 5 and 6.

Proceeds from the program, which is open to the public, will go to the Navy Relief Society for assistance of personnel and dependents of the Navy and Marine Corps.

The two-day carnival features

Crowded

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. —(UPI)—Central Falls is the state's smallest community, but if all Rhode Island were as thickly populated as this town is, it would have 17,000,000 residents. In 1950, 23,000 persons inhabited Central Falls, crowding 17,841 people per square mile. Rhode Island's total land area is 1,037 square miles.

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Climaxing the carnival program, at 9 p.m., June 6, the show includes singer Judi Lawiwe, comedy master of ceremonies Charlie Pickard, the Shawdays and their magical music act; dancer Patti Waldo and pianist Kenny Gurtin.

The carnival opens at 5 p. m. and continues to 11 p. m., June 5, and runs from 4 p. m. "until everyone decides to call it a day" the evening of June 6.

Bird Oxygen

Lease Approved

A lease between Forrest Bird of Bird Oxygen and Aero Palm Springs, for \$175 a month for two years, was approved by the City Council this week.

Bird is leasing two buildings on the airport site for the assembly of oxygen units, a workshop for the development of new oxygen equipment, and a patient unit for treatment and use of oxygen.



CATHEDRAL CANYON ESTATES, a new Cathedral City housing development, was opened this week by Berton Lamb, left, and Cliff Sharp, of John Sharp Real Estate, known for his quality home construction throughout the desert area, rates the first

unit of Cathedral Canyon Estates as "the finest development of its nature in the Cathedral City area." The three-bedroom, two-bath homes feature refrigerated cooling and one-half acre lots. (Desert Sun Photo).

School Starts Research Into Rib-Cracking by Coughing

By DELOS SMITH
 United Press International
 Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A suspicion is current that more people break ribs by violent coughing than doctors know or medical text books believe is possible.

The suspicion originated in the University of Texas post-graduate school of medicine, San Antonio, which has been troubled with a man who coughed rib fractures not once but three times in eight years.

THE TROUBLE WAS that a routine chest X-ray did not reveal the fracture the first time; the man was said to have pleurisy

and so the break healed on its own unaided. Special X-rays revealed the other breaks.

On this basis, Dr. Bernard T. Fein of the school's Santa Rosa Hospital warned colleagues that unsuspected and undetected rib fractures can masquerade as pleurisy. He urged rib-aimed X-rays where there had been violent coughing followed by unexplained chest pain.

HIS MAN WAS a chronic asthmatic—and asthma is a disease of violent coughing as well as of wheezing and gasping. But the man has no calcium or metabolic disease; presumably his ribs are as solid of composition as any-

one's which shows what a king-size cough can do.

Fein indicated—in reporting to the American Academy of Allergy—that his faith in medical texts on the subject of asthmatic coughing and the ribs has been shattered. Only two cases of asthmatics fracturing a rib with a cough have been reported and there had never been a previous report of one asthmatic fracturing ribs more than once.

HIS INFERENCE was that there was bound to have been other cases and the chances were the painful results had been termed pleurisy and nature took its slow but beneficial course. But

look at the force a cough can apply to the ribs.

As early as 1834 an astonished physician reported that a patient had fractured a rib with a cough. Since then rib fractures resulting from the coughs of tuberculosis, whooping cough, pneumonia, and even pregnancy have been described.

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Tarr Appointed Prudential Agent

J. Paul Tarr, 4117 Sunny Dunes Road, has been appointed agent here for Prudential Insurance Co. It was announced yesterday by Harold Bluemel, district manager.

Tarr is a native of Murrysville, Penna. and attended public schools in Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Tarr have three children, Robert G., 10, Gregory V., 7, and Paulette J., 3.

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Fish, Turtles, Cherries, Flowers, Old Spanish California Highlight June



NEW CHI CHI MANAGER Ernie Glaser serves first "sizzling platter" to Maxine Glaston at the glamorous restaurant-night club. Glaser, once personal caterer to three European monarchs (King Zog of Albania, King George of Greece and King Victor Emanuel of Italy), is out to make the Chi Chi the King of the Sizzling Platters. Glaser introduced the sizzling platter to the Chi Chi as a means of getting acquainted with Villagers. (Gayle Studio Photo)

Fish, turtles, cherries, flowers and old Spanish California highlight a variety of fiestas in Southern California during June, according to the monthly calendar issued by the All-Year Club today.

The All-Year Club uses the Southland's colorful events in its works of attracting out-of-state tourists who spent \$609,000,000 here last year.

COSTA MESA HOLDS its famous city-wide open-air fish fry June 7-8, roping off a downtown street for a battery of stoves manned by leading citizens. While diners munch, they watch a baby contest and pet parade.

The desert turtles will be racing at Joshua Tree June 2-22, being loosed 40 at a time at the center of a 70-foot circle, the first one out winning \$6, second \$4, third \$2. Fastest 40 scoot in the Grand National Desert Turtle Sweepstakes the final day.

ORCHARDS ARE red with ripe fruit high up in San Geronimo Pass and Beaumont holds its Cherry Festival June 12-15 with parade and cherry pie-eating contest.

The Rainbow Farms, 2,000 acres of growing bright flowers like wheat for seed, are reaching peak bloom in the Lompoc and Santa Maria valleys of Santa Barbara County and Lompoc, amid the fields, holds its Flower Festival June 21-22.

GLENDALE, BUILT on the site of an old Spanish rancho, turns the years back in the Days of the Verdugos June 4-7. Citizens wear Spanish dress. There will be a parade on the night of the 4th.

This is community anniversary season. Wilmington holds its Centennial June 8-14 celebrating 100 years of progress at the harbor community with a colorful pageant and a parade of ox-carts and old stagecoaches June 14.

RIVERSIDE COMBINES a Diamond Jubilee and a building progress show June 3-10 with a parade of transport in the mode of 75 years ago and a free house to the couple celebrating a 75th wedding anniversary closest to the date of the city's incorporation.

Oceanside's Diamond Jubilee June 29-July 5 is combined with the 23rd annual bathing beauty contest picking "Miss Southern California." There will be parades, an historical pageant of 500 and a swim race around the pier.

Inglewood celebrates its Golden Jubilee June 6-7 with a pageant in Centinela Bowl featuring Spanish and Indian scenes of 50 years ago.

OVER 50 BOATS will be fashioned into whales and other forms and decorated with lights for a

7-mile water parade during San Diego's Harbor Days June 21-22. Santa Barbara holds the Battle of the Flowers, a parade of flower-decorated cruisers, on the opening day of the Summer Sports Festival June 29-July 6 featuring over 40 sports events on land and in water.

Oxnard in Ventura County holds its ninth annual Spring Art Festival with artists from all over the Southland exhibiting their paintings, pottery and sculpture June 7 in Plaza Park.

MORE THAN 75 artists will exhibit their work in the San Diego Art Fiesta June 21-22 in Old Town Plaza.

Redlands holds the annual Photo Fiesta June 29 with photo fans of two states setting up elaborate sets using living models in Library Park for prize picture shooting.

Exhibits cover 265 acres at Del Mar for the Southern California Exposition and San Diego County Fair June 27-July 6. There will be a diaper derby of youngsters 12 months and younger crawling a 15-foot course.

HORSEMEN GATHER at San Juan Capistrano June 28-29 for trail rides and the annual Chuck Wagon Breakfast held in a shady grove near the mission walls.

For the tenth year mothers of seven East San Gabriel Valley towns prepare dinner for 1,250 persons in Covina Park during the annual Chuck Wagon Carnival June 7.

Stanton in Orange County celebrates the first anniversary of its incorporation during the Frontier Days June 2-7.

FAMED WILD animal trainer Mabel Stark, 1957 honorary mayor of Thousand Oaks, will install her successor on Honorary Mayor Day, June 7, at this community adjacent to the movie jungleland. The parade includes four-footed movie stars.

The tenth annual Hesperia Days in the community beside Cajon Pass includes a pony express race, land rush race, and the California Junior Championship Rodeo June 7-8.

Colton's High School class of 1908 will be honored as old-timers return for Colton's 21st annual Homecoming Picnic in the municipal park June 8.

CHULA VISTA holds its fourth annual Aquacade June 19-21 with former Olympic diving champion Dr. Sammy Lee performing at the civic plunge.

Vista riders start from the avo-

cado city in San Diego County and make their annual ride up the trail to Mt. Palomar and the 200-inch observatory June 20-24.

The Huntington Beach Tidelands

race will be sailed June 21 with sloop cutters, yawls and schooners putting out from Newport Harbor and rounding a marker off Huntington Beach pier which will be the swimming race around

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Rev. Michael O'Donohoe to Give Annual Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday Night

Rev. Michael O'Donohoe, of St. Theresa Catholic Church, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at the Baccalaureate services for graduating Palm Springs High School seniors Sunday night.

The Baccalaureate begins at 7:30 p. m. in the high school quadrangle.

THE PROGRAM WILL open with the overture "The Pearl Fishers," played by the Palm Springs High School orchestra.

California had a vehicle mileage death rate of six deaths per 100,000 miles of travel in 1957, the National Automobile Club reported. This is an "improvement" over the 6.6 rate set in 1953.

Oldest Military Group

NEWPORT, R.I. —(UP)— The Newport Artillery Company, Rhode Island Militia, was chartered in 1741 and is the nation's oldest active military organization. Its members have fought in every war, including the Korean conflict. It was originally formed to defend the town from marauding pirates.

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liam Daniel, president of the class of 1958.

THREE SELECTIONS by the A Capella Choir will precede Rev. O'Donohoe's sermon and prayer. Dr. Blackstone will deliver the benediction, which will be followed by the recessional.

Members of the audience were asked to remain seated until the graduating class marches from the quad.

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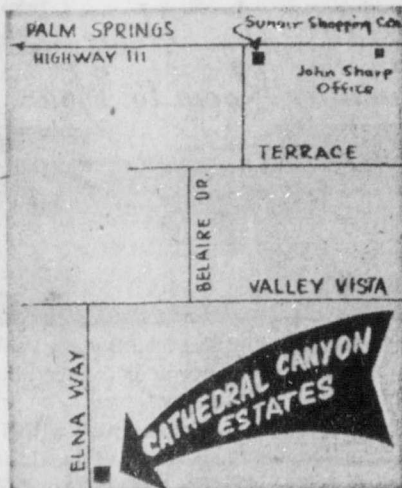
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School Menus Listed as Aid To Mothers

Menus of Palm Springs school cafeterias for the week of June 2 through 6 are presented here as an aid to mothers in avoiding duplication of meals.

Elementary Schools:

Monday — Cheeseburger, cole slaw with parsley, canned fruit and cookies, one-half pint of milk.

Tuesday — Chili beans, tossed salad, buttered French bread, fruit gelatin, milk.

Wednesday — Tuna salad sandwich, hot buttered vegetable, crisp carrot sticks, apple sauce, milk.

Thursday — Turkey a la king on rice, lettuce egg salad or cottage cheese with raisins and celery, bread or hot biscuit and butter, watermelon, milk.

Friday — MINIMUM day, no lunch.

High School:
Monday through Friday are minimum days, no lunches will be served.



FLOOD CONTROL PLANNERS for the resort area this week charted a \$329,550 preliminary budget for the 1958-59 fiscal year. The proposed budget, viewed at its final hearing by Zone 6 Commissioners of the County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, was the topic of discussion for, from left to right, County Supervisor George Berkey, John Bryant, county flood control en-

gineer; Commissioners William A. Mason, Ray Sorum and Benjamin Wells, City Manager R. W. Peterson and Frank Hamerschlag, city director of public works. Providing flood control dikes for Palm Canyon and Tachevah Wash, the budget comes up for approval at next month's commission meeting. The budget calls for a 14.7-cent tax rate, 1.1 cents above last year. (Desert Sun Photo).

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Myrna Newman To Be Installed New President

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Myrna Newman will be installed as the new president of the Desert Hot Springs Women's Club in ceremonies scheduled for June 2 at Breezy Acres.

Other officers slated for installation are Ida Schreiman, first vice president; Faye Caldwell, second vice president; Virginia Martin, secretary; Thelma Smythe, treasurer, and board members Helen King and Cleo Hayden.

Emola Hulbert will be installation hostess and Betty Lukomski is installing officer. The installation will be preceded by a potluck luncheon, arranged by Elsie Arnesen, luncheon chairman.

Club officials also reported a "near sellout" for their "49er" dinner and fashion show, scheduled for Saturday at Addington's. Tickets are still available from Betty Lukomski.

Cost of traffic accidents in California during 1957 was estimated at \$461,375,000 by the National Automobile Club.

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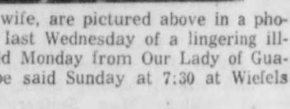
Ortega Funeral Services To Be Held Here Monday

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. for Merced Ortega, Sr., 72, 310 Calle Santa Rosa, who died Wednesday at his home after a lingering illness.

A native of Mexico, Ortega had been a resident of Palm Springs for 30 years, and of California for 38 years.

He was formerly employed by Rudy Salazar Landscaping Company of Palm Springs.

Ortega is survived by his widow, Eufemia; a son, Merced Ortega, Jr., five daughters, Mrs.



MERCED ORTEGA, SR., and his wife, are pictured above in a photo taken shortly before his death last Wednesday of a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Monday from Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, and Rosary will be said Sunday at 7:30 at Wiefels and Son Chapel.

Daniel Peres, Faustine Martinez, Steve Talavera, Mrs. Dan Reyes, all of Palm Springs, and Mrs. Jess Castro of Culver City, and one sister, Mrs. Secundina Rede of Palm Springs.

Services will be held from Our Lady of Guadalupe with the Rev. Father Flahive officiating, preceded on Sunday with rosary at 7:30 p.m. at Wiefels and Son Chapel.

Interment will be in Desert Memorial Park with Wiefels and Son Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Norton Reports Sale of Ranch In Wyoming

Philip Norton, Palm Springs Realtor and hotel owner, today reported the sale of his Bar Naught Ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The ranch was a favorite winter and summer vacation spot for Norton and his wife, Lalita, who now plan to spend the summer in Palm Springs.

The Nortons own and operate the Casa Blanca Hotel and Norton has been a Southern California Realtor for 34 years.

Health Center Rent Approved

City Council this week appropriated funds for the payment of \$30 per month for the parking facilities and land on which the Health Center is located.

The city has no lease on the property and plans to move the building within the next few months to the area of the City Hall.

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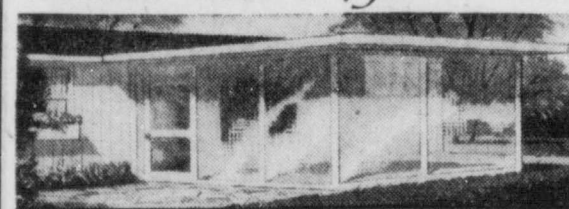
Paul A. Price, 82-294 Sierra, Indio, has qualified as a member of the 1957 Star Club of the New York Life Insurance Company, according to Duane R. Johnson, general manager of the company's Riverside General Office.

Membership in the Star Club is based on 1957 sales records and is composed of the most successful agents of New York Life, which has a field force of 7,000 full-time agents in 204 offices throughout the United States, Canada, and Hawaii.

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Romo Kitchen uno de (one of) the oldest local Indians was laid a descansar (to rest) Tuesday at Hemet... La familia Kitchen have lived both aqui (here) and at Snow Creek for the past 35 years... We want to extender (extend) our deepest sympathies.

BETO AVILA, SU esposa (his wife) Joyce, Ramon and Mary Estrada and all their chamacos (children) spent Sunday in Idyllwild... de vuelta (on their way back) they came through Banning and visited some friends. They returned a casa (home) in the evening... guess you were glad to get home... que

no? (What, no?).
EUFEMIA SALDIVAR fue (it was) nice to say hello to you and sorry al saber (to know) that Aristeo is not feeling muy bien (well)... hope he feels much better pronto (soon)... The Salvadors with their family have lived in Palm Springs por mas (for more) than twenty years.

BEANDRO ALZALDE, his wife, Leandra, their children and senorita Paula Gonzales spent todo el dia (all day) Sunday in Salton Sea, how lucky can you get... The Alzaldes returned home por la noche (in the evening).

It was nice greeting some of our very nice friends, Dona Isidra Prieto, su atractiva (attractive) hija (daughter) Estela, Victoria Godinez and her daughters,

Maggie, Eloisa, Mary Alice and Ofelia... they were all helping at the Rummage Sale at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

CARMEN DELGADO escribe de (writes from) Chapala, Mexico, and says the weather is perfect and to come a visitarla (to visit her)... we thank her, and puede ser (we might) take her up on her nice invitation.

It is getting un poco (a little) caliente, (hot)... but don't forget to go to Church on los Domingos (Sundays) y no nomas (and not only) Sundays, when-ever you can.

To have Faith is the most wonderful comienzo (start) in Life... We Shall end this week with ADIOSITO... and... HASTA LA VISTA!!

Farmers Fair Premium List Now Available

Premium lists covering the twelfth annual Farmers Fair of Riverside County, being held Aug. 20 through 24, are now available, Bud Nelson, fair manager, announced this week.

The 144 page booklet including complete coverage of the annual event, held under the auspices of the Forty-Sixth District Agricultural Association of California, may be had by calling at the fair office in Hemet, or by writing to the Farmers Fair, P. O. Box 398, Hemet.

The list, containing some 287 separate classifications with an award total of \$35,000 also includes complete state rules governing entry in both senior and junior divisions. All phases of livestock, agriculture, home economics, horticulture, fresh and canned foods, arts and crafts, gems, minerals and mining, and numerous other classifications covering individual enterprise are available.

Entry blanks are also available now and though the deadline for acceptance is Aug. 10, early filing is urged to avoid late entries finding their particular facility filled, Nelson cautions.

"An unusually large advance list of requests for premium lists points to an exceptional interest in this year's competition," Nelson said.

Gas Co. Official Dies Testifying At House Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frank M. Wilkes, board chairman of the Southwestern Gas and Electric Co., collapsed and died today while testifying at a congressional hearing.

Wilkes, from Shreveport, La., was testifying for almost 30 minutes when he was seized by a fit of coughing. His voice choked up and he slumped over the witness table.

Dr. Alan Weintraub, of the Capitol physician's office, pronounced Wilkes dead. He said he could not state the cause of death definitely, but what it probably was a coronary attack.

Scout Troop Enjoys Party

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Members of the Rotary Club's Boy Scout Troop 59 observed the 14th birthday of Fred Pagan with a party at the Pagan home, 13-169 Ocotillo.

The party, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pagan, was also attended by Scoutmaster Phil Stevens and troop committeeman Frank Danihel and Lawrence Hughes.

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Thrifty Drug Offers Savings During Birthday

Culminating months of intense buying throughout the world, Thrifty Drug Store presents to its customers the greatest array of money-saving values yet as the California drug firm celebrates its 29th birthday. The gigantic sale begins Sunday, June 1, and the parade of bargains will run all during the month.

As an added attraction to their many loyal customers, Thrifty will give away free a Dodge Golden Lancer convertible. To win this glamorous convertible, which is the premium car of the newly line, a customer need only sign introduced Dodge Golden Lancer line, a customer need only sign a slip and deposit at any Thrifty Drug Store.

THRIFTY'S ENTIRE buying staff has practically scoured the country to seek the best bargains possible and through Thrifty's volume buying technique have obtained the finest merchandise possible at extremely low prices. Topping the list of values are Ronson Electric Shavers, personal-size portable radios, 40 - hour alarm clocks, nationally advertised cosmetics and many others.

FOR THE MEN, Thrifty is extending low prices on stretch sox, men's Courtney 2-piece grooming sets, sport shirts and aviation sun glasses. There are outdoor values too, including patio chairs, 10 pound bags of charcoal and Scotch-Plaid thermos jugs.



STORY TELLER GERRY VANEK winds up the spring season for the children's story-hour program at the Welwood Murray Memorial Library branch. This year, 151 youngsters attended the story-

hour, listening to recitals of 185 different stories and several poems. Story-hours will be resumed at the branch library next October. (Desert Sun Photo).

Idyllwild Arts Photography Weekend Set

The Photography Weekend from June 20 to 22, will be the first in a series of weekend conferences and programs during the entire summer season at the Idyllwild Arts Foundation, Idyllwild.

Directed by Ansel Adams, distinguished professional photographer of San Francisco, the conference will be an intensive session from Friday night through Sunday morning, for the serious amateur and professional photographer.

The Weekend will include lecture, demonstrations and opportunity for discussion and criticism of negatives and prints. Topics to be covered will include photography by natural light; techniques of mountain photography; demonstrations of basic technique in black-and-white and color; practical demonstrations of the zone system and applications of the new polaroid land materials.

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Story-Hour Season at the Branch Library Is Over, But There's a New Summer Club

By GERRY VANEK

Story-hour season at the Branch Library is over (and we had a party to prove it); but the vacation reading club at the Main Library is just beginning! More about the summer fun later...

The winners for the best attendance records in the primary story group were (1) Joy Bork (she attended 32 out of a possible 33 times); (2) Marlene Chapman and Rosemary Kite tied with 31 and (3) Ricky Harrison and Joan Pace were close behind with 30 times each. Tracy Floan (28) received honorable mention.

JOHN HATHAWAY (in addition to be a most effective maintainer of law and order as our sergeant-at-arms this year) was first prize winner for attendance in the intermediate group. Nancy Woods (our official bookkeeper and record-keeper) was second - and Linda Dew (whose sound-effects talents were used in both story-hour groups) was third.

During the season (from October to May) 151 different children accumulated a total of 1,133 attendances to listen to the stories, of which there were 185-plus a few poems thrown in for good measure.

NOW, FOR THOSE of you who have been coaxed to find out the theme of this summer's reading club, here's the scoop! Even if you don't go one mile out of Palm Springs this summer, you can become a world traveler.

All you have to do is pick up your luggage at the children's room in the main library, and for each book you read you'll get a bright and shiny baggage sticker to put on your suitcase. The club

will be launched officially on June 9 and you can come in anytime after that to start your own Cook's Tour.

MAYBE YOU'LL WANT to begin your travels by following in the exciting footsteps of Richard Halliburton's Seven League Boots while he writes books of marvels about new worlds to conquer. Or it might suit your fancy to visit some of the famous "Perkins' twins" in Holland or the Philippines. Kamanda, and African Boy and Sidi, Boy of the Desert will be happy to introduce you to some of the wonders of their native Africa.

HAVE A YEN TO explore the mystic lands of the Orient? Carpenter's Tales of a Chinese Grandmother will give you the mood and feeling of that vast country - and, if you're a bit young for

that, Flack's Story About Ping is fun! When it gets hot, hot, hot (and it will!), pop over to Belgium and find out about The Wonderful Ice Cream Cart - it's cool.

There's more to Denmark than Danish pastry, and what better guide could you have there than the master story-teller himself - the clever creator of Thumbelina and the Ugly Duckling - Hans Christian Andersen. England's lore of fable and fact is fabulous: just a few familiar names and places - Dick Whittington and His Cat... Robin Hood... and the ever-enchanting Secret Garden.

FRANCE APPEALS to children of all ages - starting right off with the youngest Babar the Elephant fans. The Brandeis books hopscotch from country to country - the tip-off's always in the title: i. e., The Little Swiss Wood-Carver.

Getting homesick? Want to sail back across the ocean to the Western Hemisphere again? How about going South of the Border down Mexico Way - to The Vanilla Village perhaps? (Yes, that book's every bit as good as it sounds.)

Remember that you and you alone will pick the places you wish to see. We'll be there with travel folders (only, we call them book-lists!)... maps... and the stickers to decorate your luggage - but you're the world traveler! Bon Voyage!

New Outbreak Of Violence Reported in Cuba

HAVANA (UPI) - The worst outbreak of violence in eastern Cuba since government forces crushed rebel leader Fidel Castro's "all-out war" last month has caused at least 16 deaths this week, it was reported today.

Rebel raiders killed four soldiers in Guantanamo, near the U. S. Navy's big south-coast base, and a newspaper man in the provincial capital of Santiago. The bodies of at least 11 unidentified persons were found in the streets of the two cities.

Nielson to Sing in Chorus In 'Carousel' at Redlands

Jindsay F. Nielson of Palm Springs will sing bass in the chorus in the Rogers and Hammerstein musical play "Carousel" at the 49th annual Zanja Fiesta at the University of Redlands Alumni Greek Theatre on Saturday, June 7 at 8:30 p. m.

The first Zanja Fiesta was oldest traditions on the U. R. campus, is a colorful spectacular and is a feature of commencement festivities. Nielson is the son of Mrs. Annette Nielson of 832 "E" Street, Cathedral City. He is a freshman at the University of Redlands, majoring in geology.

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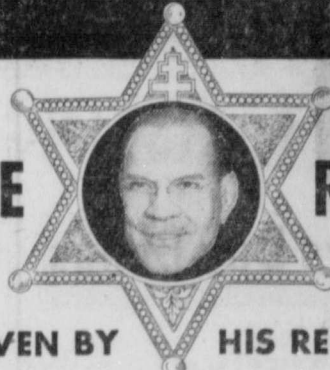
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By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Chambers of San Jose Road will spend a week in Menlo Park with their son, Dr. and Mrs. Van Stanley and will see their new granddaughter.

A card from Mrs. Edith Cotner tells of her visit in England with her family. She is now seeing the Brussels Fair, and adds that it will be nice to be home again in the desert.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crouse are motoring to Pittsburgh, Pa., for a family reunion. From there, they will fly to Europe to be gone all summer.

Mrs. Viola Brooks has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Catherine Chase of Denver, for the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blades were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goodwin in the Lake Arrowhead home last week. Next week will see the Blades in Scottsdale visiting Ned and Doty Blades.

Starting June 6, the Palm Desert Rotary will hold its meetings at Western Hills. Same day, Friday, same time 12:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milliken of Brentwood have purchased the Clarence Brown Sun Lodge and expect to spend much time down here.

Mrs. Harry Haake of San Marino spent the weekend in the desert.

Seen at Shadow Mountain Club for Sunday brunch were the Irwin D. Wrights, C. H. Steeres, Bob and Helen Coates, Dr. and Mrs. P. Martin Baker with the Bob Owens, Forrest and Alice White, the Ed Welcomes, June Goodwin, Velma Blades, Edna Value, Vivian Jones, the Noel Sharps and their son, Kitty and Henry LaForge, and Vera Arnold.

There are 12 generally recognized species and sub-species of trout in California.

The Desert Sun Saturday, May 31, 1958 8A



NATIONAL STEEL Corporation President Thomas E. Millsop, of Weirton, W. Va., and Palm Desert, has been named "Management Man of the Year" by the National Management Association. Millsop, a member of the Shadow Mountain Club, was chosen for the 1958 NMA award during the association's quarterly board of directors meeting in Boston, Mass., this week. The award is given annually to an outstanding United States industrialist who "does the most to advance the idea's and principles endorsed by the NMA through personal interest and participation," association officials said. The award will be presented to Millsop at the 35th annual NMA conference in Los Angeles next October.

Council Receives Report On Airport, Orders Study

City Manager Robert W. Peterson this week made a complete report to the City Council on the status of the Palm Springs Municipal Airport—which coupled with the McCallum Way-Tahquitz Drive improvement is possibly the two most important items between the City and the Agua Caliente Indians.

With only six years left on a 25-year lease, the City of Palm Springs is currently attempting to solve the problem which, unless solved, could mean the loss of one of Palm Springs most important assets.

IN HIS REPORT, Peterson said: "The city presently leases from the Indian Tribe all of Section 18, containing 640 acres for use as a municipal airport, a lease which was confirmed by Public Law 177 in the 77th Congress.

"The lease was for a period of 25 years, starting July 1, 1941, and expiring Dec. 31, 1965.

"UNDER THE LEASE agreement the Indian Tribe receives 10 per cent of the gross receipts received by the city from the premises with a minimum of \$540 a year.

"In addition to land in Section 18, the city also leases from an individual Indian 2 1/2 acres in Section 12. The City of Palm Springs also owns 100 acres in Section 13 and 60 acres in Section 7. All of these lands comprise the Palm Springs Municipal Airport.

"THE AIRPORT WAS built by the city with the assistance of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. During World War II the Air Force took over the airport and extended the runways and in 1949

the airport was officially returned to the city.

"Past acquisition negotiations have failed because of appraisal variances, lack of willingness by the Indians to sell the land and failure of a financing bond issue election attempt.

"SECTION 18 IS ON Tribal ownership" and acquisition can only be through Congressional action. A proposed bill to establish a corporate trust for Indian Tribal lands has met with disfavor by the Indians. Several requests are pending for allotment of land in Section 18 to individual Indians.

"The court has ordered the equalization of Indian allotments and it was hoped this might be done through a trust empowered to lease and sell Tribal land. As the bill is dead the Indian Bureau plans to complete an equalization program by Tribal land distribution in the very near future.

Members of the City Council directed the city manager to undertake a complete airport study on the possibility of the present location and other possible locations.

Panel Discussion Held at Thousand Palms Reveals Board Of Freeholders Saved Taxpayers \$15,000 by Fast Work

THOUSAND PALMS—Approximately \$15,000 has been saved the taxpayers of Riverside County by the Board of Freeholders' getting the proposed Charter for Riverside County Government completed in time to be included on the ballot of the June 3 Primaries instead of holding a special election for the charter.

In addition, the County Treasury has on hand an unused \$4,000 plus from the \$10,000 set aside in the budget this year for use as expenses by the 15-member Board of Freeholders elected a year ago to study and prepare a Charter to submit to the vote of the people of Riverside County.

THESE SAVINGS were pointed up by Helen Hester of Coachella, who was guest speaker at a panel discussion of the proposed Charter held in Thousand Palms this week.

Charles H. Wallace of Thousand Palms, who served with Mrs. Hester and the others on the Board of Freeholders, was the other member of the panel. Moderator for the discussion was Harold J. Arnett, president of the Shangri-La Palms Property Owners Association. Thousand Palms, which organization sponsored the panel in the interest of public service for the voters of that area.

MRS. HESTER prefaced her review of the Charter by giving the background on the work of the Board of Freeholders in preparing the Charter. She pointed out that the 13 men and 2 women board, elected in June of 1957, organized itself into committees, and went through an extensive period of study from August to December 1957.

From December until March 1958, the committees were writing, discussing (together and as a whole) re-writing and getting the proposed Charter in final form so that it could be included on the June 3 ballot. She pointed out that, regardless of personal disagreements which might have arisen in the discussions by the Freeholders, once a decision was made by majority vote the majority ruled and all fell in line to support the decision.

SHE STATED THAT the 15 members of the board not only went into their year of study and work as friends, but emerged with the same friendliness and respect for one another. She advised that the board had until June 10, 1958 to complete its job, but in the interest of economy to the county, pushed itself to complete the charter at the earlier date and thereby save the added expense of a special election.

A CONCISE REVIEW of the Charter was given by Mrs. Hester, in which she especially pointed out points of difference from existing government and points being stressed by those in opposition to the Charter form of government. Her remarks were supplemented by those of Wallace.

The audience was informed that a poll was made among the 1,975 Riverside County employees currently employed as to whether they favored the Merit System provided by the Charter or the Civil Service System now in use. The employees, it was reported, voted 4 to 1 in favor of the Merit System.

MRS. HESTER ALSO explained that, should the Charter be passed, it must go to the State Legislature after which it will take from 1959 to Jan. 1, 1963 before it can take effect—that the officials being elected at the June 3 Primaries must serve their full terms before the Charter would become the government of Riverside County.

Wallace stressed the idea that the Charter is a movement to modernize Riverside County—that the 11 counties now governed by charters are the most progressive counties in the State, representing 75 per cent of the population of the State—and that charter government would give the residents of the county home rule, instead of having to go to the State Legis-

lature to have its laws changed. PLANS FOR THE evening had included a speaker for the opposition to present that side's views, so that both sides of the picture would be viewed by the voters of the Thousand Palms area at the same time. However, the speaker was unable to be present at the last minute.

Therefore, to have both sides presented to the audience, a release of the editorial from the Hemet News of May 29 titled "The County Charter Should Be Defeated" together with Judge Vernon V. Hilliard's release included with the voters ballots, were read.

Following the presentation of both sides of the question, the meeting was opened to questions from the audience.

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SQUARE DANCES highlighted the party which celebrated the birthdays of Jeannie and Johnny Parsons Thursday evening. Dancers are the brother and sister hosts on right, and Saly Stone and Craig Thompson. (Desert Sun Photo).

Circus Party Celebrates 6th Birthday

All the atmosphere of the Big Top came to life Thursday evening for Wayne Hendricks of 1524 San Lucas Road, when he celebrated his sixth birthday.

Colored lights strung around the patio added to the gala circus decorations.

Many delightful party games were played, followed by a supper of hot dogs with all the trimmings and a beautifully frosted birthday cake.

Among the many little party guests wishing Wayne "Happy Birthday" were his classmates from Cahulla School, including

Cathy Niemetz, Kandy Allen, Michelle Aiken, Timmy Miles, Dale McKinney, Vivian Martin, Angela Lusby, Rosemary Kite, Gloria Castle, Nancy Bidwell, Linda Bernard, Timmy Kehlet, Michael Cosgrove, Doug Cristy, Beth Bourne, David Barton.

Also neighborhood playmates Barry Williams, Sean Woods, Mary Green and Wayne's brother Craig.



A SCHOLARSHIP at Isomata school at Idyllwild has been given to Jerry Ann Luke, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Neresian, it was announced this week.

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Their birthdays which really fall in the early part of September are usually celebrated this time of the year so that all their little friends may participate in the birthday celebration. Jeannie is 10 and Johnny 9 years old.

Western clothes were worn by the children as they danced the square dances they had been taught at Cahulla School by Mrs. Mark Hopp, teacher.

A country style supper of barbecued hot dogs, beans and all the trimmings were served along with individual lighted cup cakes.

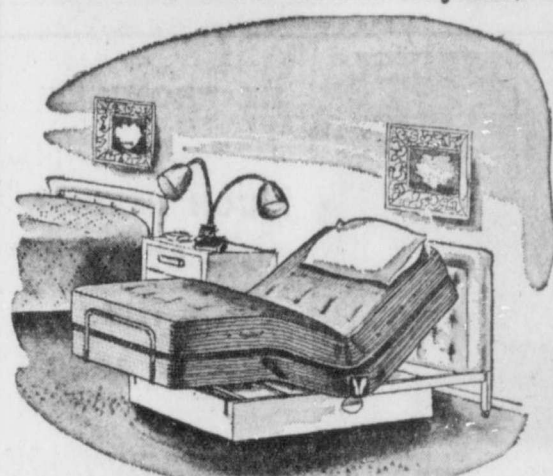
Enjoying this real fun evening were Shelby Coffey, Penny Pritchett, Sally Stone, Jane Markman, Sally Elliott, John Hathaway, Robb Tarr, Arden Angell, Alex Chambers, Mary Cross, Susan Hopp, Mikie Mathers, Nan Stephen, David Miles, Craig Thompson, Jim Hopp, Mike Massie, Robert Ashbough, Fredy Parson (the birthday celebrant's younger brother), and their grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Clapper from Hemet.

Visits Here
Bob Bennett, former Villager and manager of the Chamber of Commerce, who is now living in Scottsdale with his family and managing the chamber there, was in the Village for a few days visiting his many friends.

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Evelyn and Sydney Schiff have left for Chicago... Sydney traveling by train with all the luggage... and Evelyn flying east a day later... After a couple of weeks at home... Evelyn will occupy their New York apartment for a time while she does some shopping and enjoys the theatre... but will return to Chicago before she again goes to New York and sails for Europe on August 10... for her annual visit to her favorite Italian spa... and a visit to Paris

As the Schiffs have sold their Santa Rosa home to the Herman Ritters of Long Beach... they will be occupying a bungalow at the Racquet Club when they come west next winter... Although Shadow Mountain Club's main clubhouse will be closed until October 1... the Club has worked out a program of summer activities... that include swimming, tennis, golf, lawn mowing and barbecue parties... for members and guests... The Club will be open daily from noon to 9 p.m. and there will be some special night events, manager Ray Stager announces... There will be the annual Fur Fair on July 4-5... and an outdoor Night Club Party with charcoal broiled steaks and all evening dancing...

Frank Muller is about to achieve his desire to be a Villager... He's bought a Bill Darwin house on Tachevah... Dick Vanderveer, El Mirador manager, will go back to Chicago to attend the El Mirador stockholders' meeting on June 19... Winsome Courtney was in the big audience at the Miss Palm Springs contest at Chi Chi Thursday night... and said she'd be here for a few days yet... before taking off for Chicago and New York for the summer...

Chi Chi was well-filled Thursday night for the Miss Palm Springs contest... which is a preliminary to the Miss California, Miss USA and Miss Universe contests... and the crowd saw red-headed Darlene Daye who was named Miss Palm Springs of 1958... seated in the flower-decked throne chair and crowned by Karol Himes who was Miss Palm Springs of 1957...

Another redhead... and tallest of the entrants Patti O'Quinn was judged second... and lovely brunette Valerie Pell, audience favorite, was selected for third place...

No small town contest has ever had a more impressive array of judges... including several who have acted as judges at the Miss Universe contest... and one who will be a judge in the Miss California contest in Anaheim next month...

Seven girls competed for the Miss Palm Springs title... appearing first in formal gowns and then in bathing suits... and they were introduced by an original song "Miss Palm Springs USA" written by Ted Grouya who

Delegates at B&PW Convention
Gwen Workman and Hazel Critchlow, members of the Palm Springs Business and Professional Women's Club, are in San Francisco to attend the State of California National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Mrs. Critchlow is representing president June Travers who was unable to attend.

Estelle Reutlinger, Marian Monette and Mrs. Clara Irvine of Cathedral City, are representing the Desert B&PW.

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The business meeting followed coffee, punch and rolls. Mrs. Aikin reported briefly on the state convention of California Congress of Parents and Teachers held early this month in San Francisco.

Angel View Benefit At Chi Chi

An entertaining program that is being called "An Afternoon at Chi Chi" and is to be produced and directed by Edith Kopelson, will be a benefit for Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation at Desert Hospital. The show will be staged in the Chi Chi Starlite Room on Sunday afternoon, June 8, starting at 3:30 p.m.

The show opens with piano selections by Edward Dominguez, followed by a comedy "Everybody's Husband." The cast includes Donivee Ellison, Cara Zonis, Diana Kennedy, Oordoll Rackov, Linda Boyle, Michael Clark, Robert Franks.

Also on the varied program will be a Spanish gypsy dance by Frances Romero and another solo dance, more piano selections by Dominguez, and an interpretation of Oscar Wilde's "The Happy Prince." Chris Rames is art consultant for the affair and Estelle Yerkes is set coordinator.

Donation is one dollar each, and refreshments are optional.

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JUST RETURNED from an Acapulco holiday are Gladys and Ray Blumenthal who were photographed near the Hotel Pierre Marques pool, and rest of the year. They did some sightseeing in Mexico City too. (David R. Kochler Associates Photo).

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TODAY'S SPORTS PORTRAIT

By JAMES COX, United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK—UPI—What American tennis needs to regain international supremacy from Australia, former Davis Cup captain Bill Talbert insisted today, is special training camps for young comers in the spring and fall and even during the Christmas holidays.

"Our youngsters are just as good players as the Australian kids," Talbert insisted. "It's simply that the Australian system beats ours."

NOT, CREW-CUT Billy says emphatically, that we should go "all out" with the youngsters as the Aussies do.

While he wouldn't enlarge on why he shouldn't, the answer is obvious. The Australian youngster of promise virtually becomes a tennis pro. He plays tennis the year round and his scholastic education suffers sadly. Proof of this is that, since the war, there hasn't been a college man among the horde of fine Anzac players.

THIS, IT IS obvious, removes the game from the realm of sport. It becomes a business with—like baseball's "bonus babies"—the lure being a fat professional contract if the young tennis star develops into "the" player of the year.

"I have never seen a better player at 17 than Butch Buchholz of St. Louis," Talbert elaborated. "But he has to do his development on his own. He goes to school until June, can compete

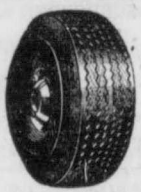
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The new Biltmore team is the former Desert Hot Springs team and Mhoon and Mhoon, formerly playing out of Cathedral City, will make Desert Hot Springs their home stand this year.

BILL TICHENOR, last year's DHS pitching star, will be on the mound for the M&M-Lehigh team, and Neal Green, another softball pitching ace will hurl for the Biltmore.

Paul Neilson will start his eighth straight year in the Desert Softball League with Mhoon and Mhoon and Frank Prieto, another league veteran will again be with the Mexican Colony.

National League Up, American Down in Crowds

By United Press International
Although the National League showed an increase, attendance at the major league parks dipped slightly on Memorial Day for the second straight year.

A total of 229,607 persons witnessed this year's holiday fare compared to last year's 237,023. The National League attendance rose from 108,698 to 111,817. The American League outdrew its rival circuit with a total turnout of 117,790 compared to 128,235 in 1957.

The New York Yankees attracted the day's best crowd—39,742—for their double-header against the Washington Senators. The Dodgers-Cubs twinbill at Chicago was played before a sellout crowd of 37,799 — the largest in Wrigley Field in three years.



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Records Due To Fall in Relays Today

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By HAL WOOD
United Press International
MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — The 17th annual California Relays, featuring many of the world's outstanding athletes, got under way on the sun-baked junior college field Saturday with these records in jeopardy:

Mile run—featuring Herb Elliott, the Australian who was clocked in 3:57.8 at the Coliseum Relays; Laszlo Tabori, Hungarian who has cracked the four-minute mark; Valis Mugosa of N.Y.U. and Yugoslavia; Burr Gim, formerly of Maryland; and Dr. Stefan Lewandowski of Poland.

100-YARD DASH — Olympic champion Bobby Morrow and Bill Woodhouse of Abilene Christian; Ray Norton, San Jose State; Mike Agostini, Trinidad and Tobago; State; Orlando Haxley, Oklahoma State; and Willie White, California—all with clockings official or unofficial around the world record mark of 9.3.

High jump—Charley Dumas of USC, the world record holder, again trying the seven-foot mark.

440-YARD DASH—Eddie Southern and Charley Jenkins competing.

Two-mile relay — California which broke the world's record with a 7:20.9 at the Coliseum Relays, against Occidental and Southern California.

Low hurdles—Elias Gilbert of Winston Salem, who set a mark of 22.1. Francis Washington, also Winston Salem; and Ancel Robinson, who has equalled the existing world mark of 22.2.

DISCUS—RINK Babka of Southern California, shooting for that elusive 200-foot mark.

Shot put—Two of the world's top athletes, champion Parry O'Brien of Palm Springs, and Bill Neider.

With all this glamor in the way of talent, the mile race still holds the spotlight.

Elliott has been working out in Modesto for the last week and is in tip-top shape. He likes the track, which is exceptionally fast. "However, it is a bit hard and I wouldn't care to train on it," said the Australian speedster.

MEET DIRECTOR Tom Moore warns that there will be no "pacers" in this meet. Elliott's 3:57.8 at Los Angeles is being questioned because of the use of a pacer in the event.

"There is no need of a pacer in a field of miles like this one," said Moore. "If the fellows run for a record, they'll have to do it on their own."

The major events are slated for night-time competition. High schools and junior college field events will be run in the afternoon.

Webb Takes Split Decision Over Beecham

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Middleweight contender Jimmy Webb used persistent left jabs and straight rights to win a split decision over Jimmy Beecham last night in their exciting TV 10-rounder at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Webb, favored at 3-1, weighed 160 pounds to Beecham's 161 during a bout that had the 2,300 fans cheering in most of the rounds.

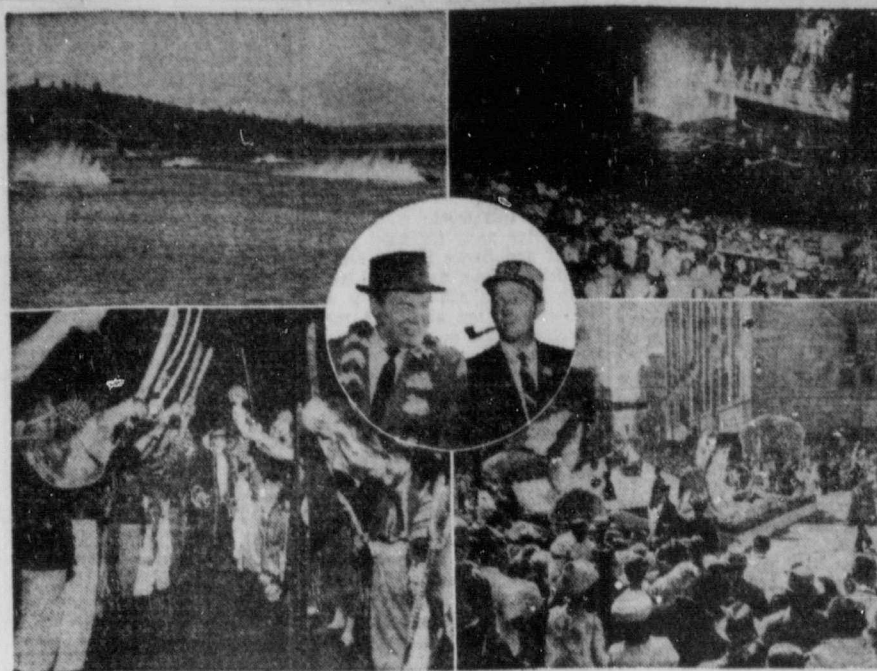
By his victory Webb of Chicago resumed his uninterrupted campaign for a shot at the middleweight title. In his last previous bout Webb had been upset when outpointed by Holly Mims, March 12.

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Seattle's carnival will be the "Aqua Follies," a unique stage and pool show (upper right) to be staged nightly in a lakeside theater. Spoilers for the land and sea fete are a make-believe crew of pirates headed by Davy Jones and Captain Kidd (lower left) whose chief aim in life is to upset the plans of King Neptune, supreme ruler of the carnival. Neptune and his court will head the grande parade on Aug. 2 (lower right) in a spectacular procession built around the theme of "popular fantasies."

SPORTS in the SUN

The Desert Sun Saturday, May 31, 1958 11A

Majors Expect Frantic Trading

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International

Look for a big rush on baseball's trading market the next two weeks with all clubs making their annual frantic effort to cash in on that one final day before the "windows close" on the June 15 deadline.

Only the off-by-themselves Yankees feel they can stand pat and still win, but all the other clubs are of a mind and mood to swing a deal—and that includes the world champion Milwaukee Braves.

ONE CAME OFF the pace, as Memorial Day ended, the Braves are hot after centerfielder Richie Ashburn of the Phillies. Only hitch is the Phils want both Joe Adcock and Felix Mantilla in return.

Philadelphia manager Mayo Smith says he needs a first baseman, then adds he can use a second baseman even more in light of the recent injury suffered by Grady Hamner.

Smith isn't the only National League manager hollering help, however.

BIRDIE TEBBETTS of the sixth-place Cincinnati Redlegs still claims he doesn't have enough pitching. He isn't crying wolf, either.

Cincinnati pitchers have gone the distance only four times so far this season and Bob Purkey was responsible for three of those four route-going jobs.

IF TEBBETTS thinks he's got troubles, he ought to check with Walt Alston, whose Los Angeles Dodgers are wandering around in the cellar.

As a team, the Dodgers also are last in hitting with an anemic .238 average. Remember Rube Walker, the fellow who was supposed to take over Roy Campanella's regular catching job. He's rapping the ball at a tremendous 132 clip. John Roseboro is doing better but the Dodgers still want someone of the Stan Lopata stripe behind the plate.

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Local Attorney Writes Book on 'Tax Fraud Law'

"Federal Tax Fraud Law" is the title of a book written by Ernest R. Mortenson, Pasadena and Palm Springs tax attorney. Among the many subjects covered in the book which has just been announced by the publishers, The Bobbs-Merrill Company, are the difference between legitimate tax avoidance and criminal evasion; discovery methods used by Internal Revenue Agents; the taxpayer's constitutional privileges and the methods used by Internal Revenue Agents, the tax payers constitutional privileges and the methods used by Treasury Agents to investigate and initiate prosecution for tax derelictions.

Mortenson was formerly special assistant to the Attorney General in Washington, D. C., and Los Angeles District Counsel, United States Treasury Department.

Mortenson resides at 2148 Nicola Road, East, in Palm Springs, and is establishing a branch office at 174 North Palm Canyon Drive.

He also is the author of various magazine articles on taxation and the book "You Be the Judge."

Brand Reports Program Gains Voter Approval

Ralph Brand, Polytechnic High School teacher, of Riverside, reported today that his five-point program on county educational issues is winning fast approval from voters of the County.

Brand, with three other men, is running for Superintendent of Schools for Riverside County on June 3.

Brand feels that his experience in Riverside, which has been gained as an elementary principal and a teacher in various levels, has enabled him to visualize the hopes and aspirations of all interests of the county.

Sweet Statistics

BURLINGTON, Vt. — (UP) — The average maple sugar maker in Vermont has been in the business for 22 years. Each spring he taps 1,000 trees and hangs 1,300 buckets. These figures, were obtained through a survey by the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station.

A Valentine

FARGO, N. D. — (UP) — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valentine expect to have an easy time remembering their son's birthday. He was born Feb. 14, 1958, Valentine Day.

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ELSINORE MACHRIS this week officially dedicated the new Machris Hospital at the City of Hope, being assisted above by Victor M. Carter, left, chairman of the Supreme Council of the City of Hope, and Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers.

Elsinore Machris Officially Dedicates New Heart Facility

The "Hope Sunday" fund-drive in Southern California for the City of Hope on June 8 was signaled this week as Mrs. Elsinore Machris, well known philanthropist, formally opened a new three-story heart facility at the free, nonsectarian medical center.

Named the Elsinore and George Machris Hospital and Cardiac Clinic, the ultra-modern structure houses additional patient rooms, new surgeries, and an expanded out-patient department. The building was made possible by a large gift from Mrs. Machris in honor of her late husband, together with Federal funds.

TAKING PART in the brief ceremonies were, in addition to Mrs. Machris, Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers, representing the State of California; Victor M. Carter and Harry H. Schwartz, both City of Hope board members; Drs. Paul L. Wermer and Alfred Goldman, of the medical center staff; Samuel H. Goltz, executive vice president, and Ben Horowitz, executive director of the City of Hope.

"I join the City of Hope in emphasizing the need for funds to maintain the new facility," Mrs. Machris said. "The ever-increasing number of patients who will come to seek help look to their fellow citizens to sustain the City of Hope in its vital work."

POWERS NOTED that June has been officially proclaimed City of Hope Month in California. He urged "every resident to respond — most generously — when their neighbors come to their doors on Sunday, June 8, on behalf of the City of Hope."

Until 1872, horse thievery was punishable by death in Minnesota. Even after then, bands of vigilantes were known to take the law into their own hands and lynch horse thieves.

Stassen's Slide into Political Obscurity Began When He Left Minnesota

By LYLE C. WILSON
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — Maybe the decision which made a sham-bles of Harold E. Stassen's political career was reached back in 1948 when Minnesota's fair-haired boy walked out on his native state.

However that may be, the Stassen political career which began with four successive terms as governor of Minnesota has been knocked in the head by the Republican voters of Pennsylvania.

STASSEN IS FRESH out of states in which to run for elective office. To a man who has made politics a career, that is a fate almost worse than death. It is, in fact, living death because a politician lives and breathes politics just as a horse player lives and breathes the track.

Back in 1948, Stassen made the decision to shuck his Minnesota voting residence to become president of the University of Pennsylvania and a citizen of that state. This was not necessarily madness because by 1948 Stassen already had sought the Republican presidential nomination once and was ready to try again in that year and thereafter.

PENNSYLVANIA WAS a big and powerful eastern Republican state, better in all respects as a springboard to the presidency than remote Minnesota. But Stassen sprang no further from Pennsylvania than he had been able to spring from Minnesota.

And in the gubernatorial primary, the organization Republicans of Pennsylvania cut him down as a carpet-bagging outlander who had invaded their precincts.

THIS YEAR'S BID for Pennsylvania's Republican nomination for governor was Stassen's second recent and spectacular try for political identity since the Eisenhower streamroller flattened Stassen's 1952 presidential ambitions in the Republican National Convention.

Stassen undertook in 1956 to bump Vice President Richard M. Nixon off the Republican ticket. His man was Christian A. Herter, then governor of Massachusetts and now undersecretary of state.

The measure of Stassen's failure may be judged by the fact that after his loud one-man campaign to substitute Herter for Nixon, it was Herter who placed Nixon's name in nomination for vice president in 1956 and Stassen, himself, was one of the seconders.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER chose during the pre-convention period to let Nixon dangle in doubt with no word from the White House that he was the President's choice for a 1956 running mate. The amateur politics of the Citizens — for — Eisenhower organization also ganged up on Nixon in happy collaboration with the Stassen campaign.

For Nixon the going was pretty rough at one time, what with Eisenhower's silence and the warn-

ings of Stassen and company that his presence on the ticket would cost millions of votes, lose both houses of Congress and, maybe, defeat Eisenhower. It got so bad one day that Nixon decided to

withdraw and so advised his intimates, but he was dissuaded and went on to be renominated unanimously.

STASSEN SEEMED not to have much political future when he en-

tered this year's Pennsylvania primary so his defeat is no political milestone, as such. But it is important in its relation to 1960. ... As governor of Pennsylvania or as leader of the state's Republi-

can party, Stassen would have held high cards in the game of preventing Nixon's nomination for President in 1960. There isn't so much as a pair of deuces in his political deck today.



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Another Kind Word For Indio

The desert's County Supervisor George Berkey is Indio booster. That was proved Monday during appointment of Callyn East, of Riverside, to Indio-headquartered County Housing Commission.

It's hard to get anybody to serve on that because they have to go to Indio," commented Supervisor William Jones.

"It's," said Berkey, "should be a pleasure."

Berkey Urges All-Year Use of Fairgrounds

By WILL THORNE
INDIO, April 17.—County Supervisor George Berkey yesterday urged the adoption of a year-round recreation program for Riverside County Fairgrounds here.

His suggestion came at a meeting of city, county, school and recreation district officials called to discuss broadened use of the fairgrounds at Highway 111

Berkey Backing Desert District

Riverside County's desert area is gaining recognition in county government and is getting the representation it needs. Supervisor George Berkey said.

Berkey Seeks Law to Stop Road Litter

Supervisor George Berkey said this week that he had received a complaint from a man who said his neighbor dumps trash on the vacant lot next to his property and when he had asked the sheriff about it, he was told "unless the

Berkey's Good Work

It is a periodic complaint that the desert area does not get all the attention it should receive from Riverside County government.

But it is rarely contended that George Berkey of La Quinta, who is the desert area's representative on the Board of Supervisors is to blame.

Rather, it is sometimes bemoaned in other supervisorial districts that he represents the Fourth District entirely too well.

In its own way it however grudgingly gives key's effectiveness as strict supervisor.

George Berkey was the Board of Supervisor the death of Homer V. Vintennance.

Now Mr. Berkey sees year term as Fourth District supervisor and he has certain

He has earned it but the outstanding represent despite his natural interest fare of his own domain, he allowed himself to lose a fact that his district is bi of the county, and that t the entire county is trans nat of a single area.

Moreover, his service lear that he is appreciative uirements of this county a t grows it faces greater ar challenges. He has shown t equipped to help meet them. He has shown that he is willing to look to he future.

For a county such as this it is best o have supervisors who look ahead and not try to turn the clock back in county government and service.

George Berkey has worked hard and effectively as Fourth District supervisor. He deserves to be re-elected overwhelmingly.

Berkey Tells Real Estate Board Of New Area Attitude of Super

Evidence that the County Board of Supervisors has greatly increased its interest in the long-neglected desert area was offered to the Palm Springs Real Estate Board last night by Supervisor George Berkey.

Berkey Turns Ground For Indio Courthouse

Supervisor Berkey discusses sanitation and dump problem at Cathedral City meeting

RANCHO MIRAGE—Representatives from Palm Desert, Cathedral City, Rancho Mirage, Palm Springs and Thousand Palms met Monday in the Town Hall at Cathedral City with our Supervisor Berkey, and Tylor Sues, Director, and Planning Commissioner L. C. Lewis and A. Road Commissioner Clay of Cathedral City.

It was brought out that not only is Palm Springs using the dump, but Cathedral City is also using it. Supervisor Berkey asked (cooperation)

Berkey Appeals To Commission On Highway 111

Supervisor George V. Berkey yesterday asked the state Highway Commission to widen state Route 111 between Palm Springs and Indio to four lanes without making the road into a freeway.

Berkey told the commissioners at Sacramento that there was local opposition to a freeway but

Jubilation Reigns at Ceremony

INDIO, May 14.—Supervisor George Berkey stuck a golden shovel in the ground here today and started construction on a dream.

Berkey Lists CV Road Jobs

THERMAL, June 20.—County Supervisor George Berkey announced today that a \$156,000 program of improvements to county roads here and in communities near here

Berkey Warns CV Group To Begin Planning Now

By DON MACPHERSON
CATHEDRAL CITY, Oct. 24.—Supervisor George Berkey told

Berkey, Tennant At Road Meet

Fourth District Supervisor George V. Berkey and Indio's City Manager, James Tennant, joined more than a dozen other county highway leaders in attendance at the Highway 60 Association reorganization sessions in Phoenix Thursday afternoon and evening.

Berkey told Indio Chamber of Commerce directors Wednesday noon at the Hotel Indio that the meeting planned to reorganize and reemphasize the importance and publicizing of Highway 60, this country's most important east-west federal highway which combines with Highway 70 in Arizona.

County May Broaden Use Of All Outlying Hospitals

At the instigation of Supervisor George Berkey, the board of supervisors asked the county hospital commission this week to review procedures and contracts with outlying hospitals with a view to the use of

Berkey Attacks Agent Naming

By BOB FARROW
Describing himself as "still boiling," Supervisor George Berkey yesterday attacked the action of three of his fellow supervisors in appointing a county purchasing agent Monday.

Geo. Berkey Votes To Put Smog Control to Work

George Berkey of La Quinta put a record in favor of action on County Air Pollution

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In regard to the access road to the Monument, Berkey said several expeditions by Jeeps and survey parties have been made up through Blue Cut, Pushawalla and Berdoo Canyons.

A road can be built in Berdoo Canyon at a nominal cost and it would connect with a Monument road.

Berkey Sparks County Auto Purchase Study

By THELMA GOODSPEED
The county purchasing agent and garage superintendent were instructed by the board of supervisors Monday to immediately study the possibilities of large quantity purchasing of automotive equipment, to review present policy as to turnover of cars in service, and to consider working with other public agencies toward joint purchasing.

Supervisor George Berkey sparked the study for quantity buying. He said that other counties are buying cars at prices amazingly less than Riverside's. He said that Berkey has done plenty to get things for his district.

Remember When 'Butcher Paper' Was Common

If So, You
Are An
Old-Timer

(Editor's Note: R. F. "Phat" Graettinger, Editor Emeritus of The Desert Sun, has chronicled the growth of Palm Springs for many years, seeing it grow from a sprawling village to the top "Desert Resort of the World." In this article he recalls summers of years ago, and contrasts them with today.

By R. F. GRAETTINGER
You don't have to be an Old-Timer of too long standing to remember the old "Butcher Paper Days" here.

When most of the shop windows along Palm Canyon Drive presented an expanse of drab, brown paper covering every square inch of glass.

Butcher paper days started in mid-May, even earlier, and continued through October or November.

THOSE WERE THE days, not too many years ago, when most merchants along the Drive folded up for the summer. And, to keep out the sun, plastered their show windows with that drab paper. Those were the days when people spoke of "the season." They meant mid-October or November until the following Easter.

IN THE SUMMER months, as they used to say, you could shoot a cannon up Palm Canyon Drive and not hit a person.

Finding a place to stay overnight was a problem. Places to eat or partake of refreshments were hard to find.

Only spots open were those catering to those who had to remain here and who needed the necessities of life.

AND EVEN THESE had a working agreement wherein they all had a month or two off.

With about three drug stores in town, one would elect to remain open in June while the others closed. Another would take July, a third August. In this way all had two months off and the town had a drug store.

SOME RESTAURANTS remained open all but one month of the summer. People had to eat.

There were few spots where refreshments were available. Most spots had nine-month (PQ) licenses and closed from May 31 to Sept. 1.

A department store, food markets, the bank (there was only one then), and the post office were open, of course.

But all around, were the windows of drab, brown butcher paper. See REMEMBER, Page 5

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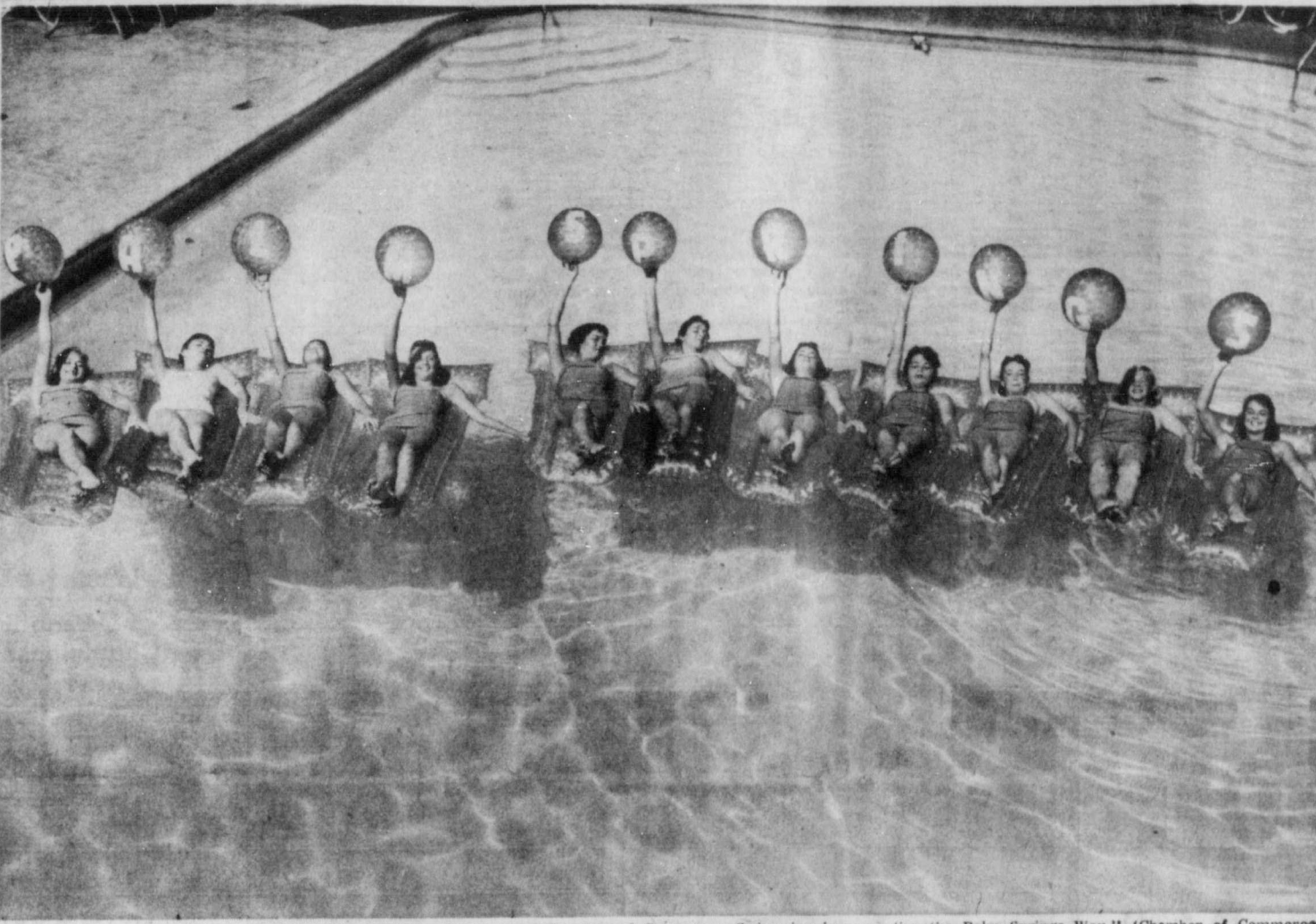
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BUT YOU DON'T have to live here to take part in any one of a multitude of "things to do," ranging from tennis and swimming in the heart of the resort to sailboating or water skiing on nearby Salton Sea.

Within an area of 40 miles lies one of the nation's foremost year-around playgrounds, stretching from downtown Palm Springs to the pine-shaded picnic areas of Idyllwild, a short 38 miles distant.

VISITORS SEEKING active, outdoor recreation can take their choice of activities that require a minimum of travel and a slight expenditure of energy.

The world's "swimmingest city," Palm Springs abounds in pools, and visitors can take advantage of such easily accessible facilities as the high school swimming pool, their hotel pools, or the luxurious pools of private clubs opened to the public, at modest charge, during the summer months.

TENNIS FANS CAN find plen-

ty of court action at always open Tamarisk Park which also offers the area's handiest — and shadiest — picnic grounds.

For gaddabouts, bicycles or rental cars are readily available for touring of nearby scenic areas and points of interests.

And, naturally, there's always golf in the heart of the "nation's winter golf capital" during the summer months.

COMPETITIVE SPORTS are offered in abundance for spectators or participants through the City Recreation Department, which sponsors a summer-long schedule of softball games at the Polo Grounds.

Nighttime recreation is as near as Palm Canyon Drive or Indian Avenue where fine hotels, restaurants and nightclubs offer the best in cuisine and entertainment for visitors and residents alike.

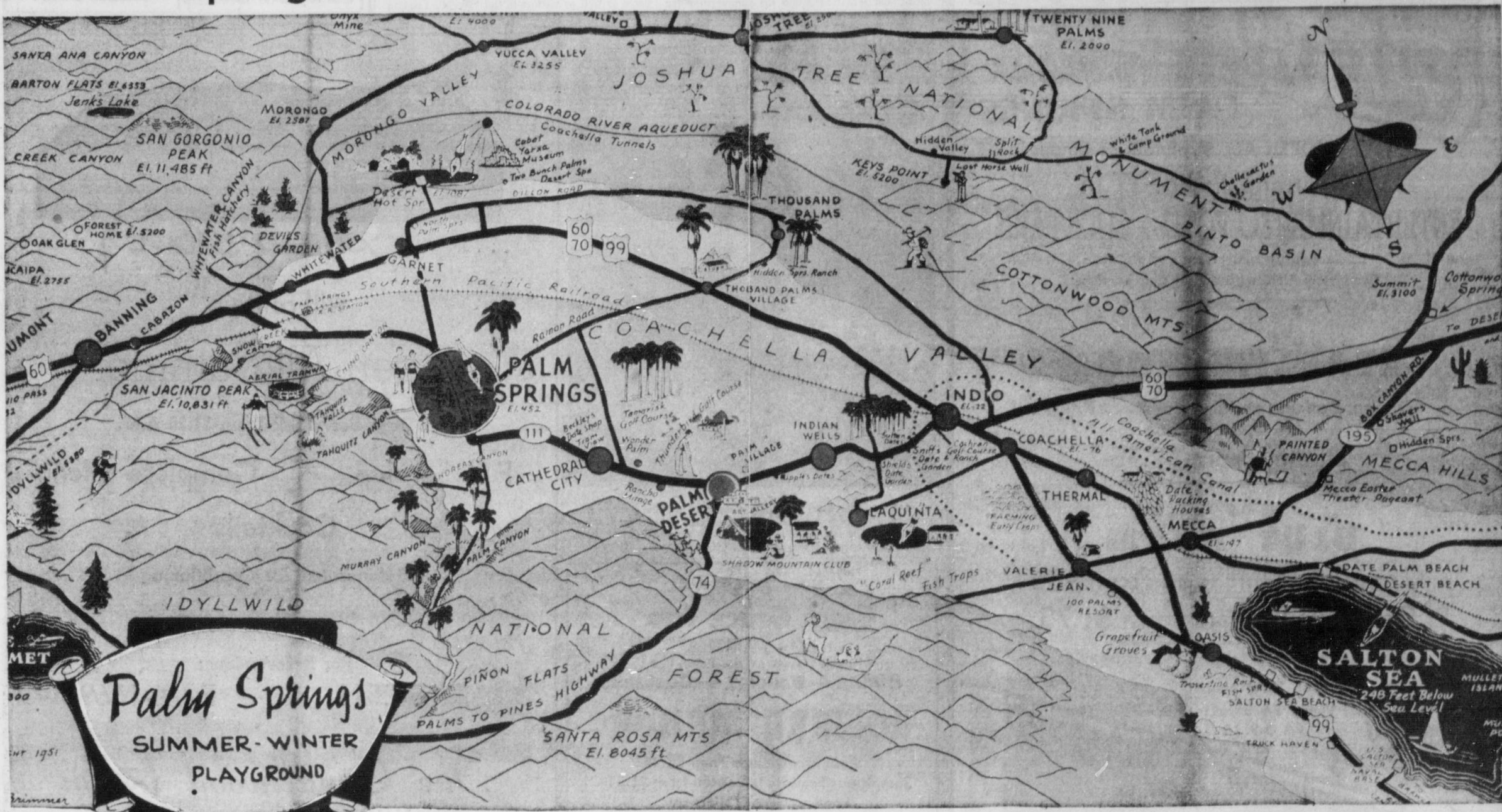
MORE ENERGETIC vacationers eager for harder recreation may hop down to famed Salton Sea less than an hour away.

Here, aquatic sports fans may take their choice of boating, swimming or the thrill of water skiing across the usually placid salt waters.

Salton Sea Beach also offers a lengthy expanse of well-tended picnic area for the outdoor dining devotee.

SUMMER VACATIONING — The Greatest — is available in Palm Springs, the "World's Greatest Desert Resort," proclaim the Palm Springs Debs, official representatives of the Chamber of Commerce. Swimming is only one of the many facets of entertainment and comfort available — so the Debs advise, "When You Vacation the Palm Springs Way." (Chamber of Commerce Photo).

It's Palm Springs for Summer Living--With Many Interesting Trips Available



Favorite With Many

Oasis to Remain Open All Summer

Oasis Hotel, which is located in the center of the Village, again is staying open all summer after last summer's most successful season. Being one of Palm

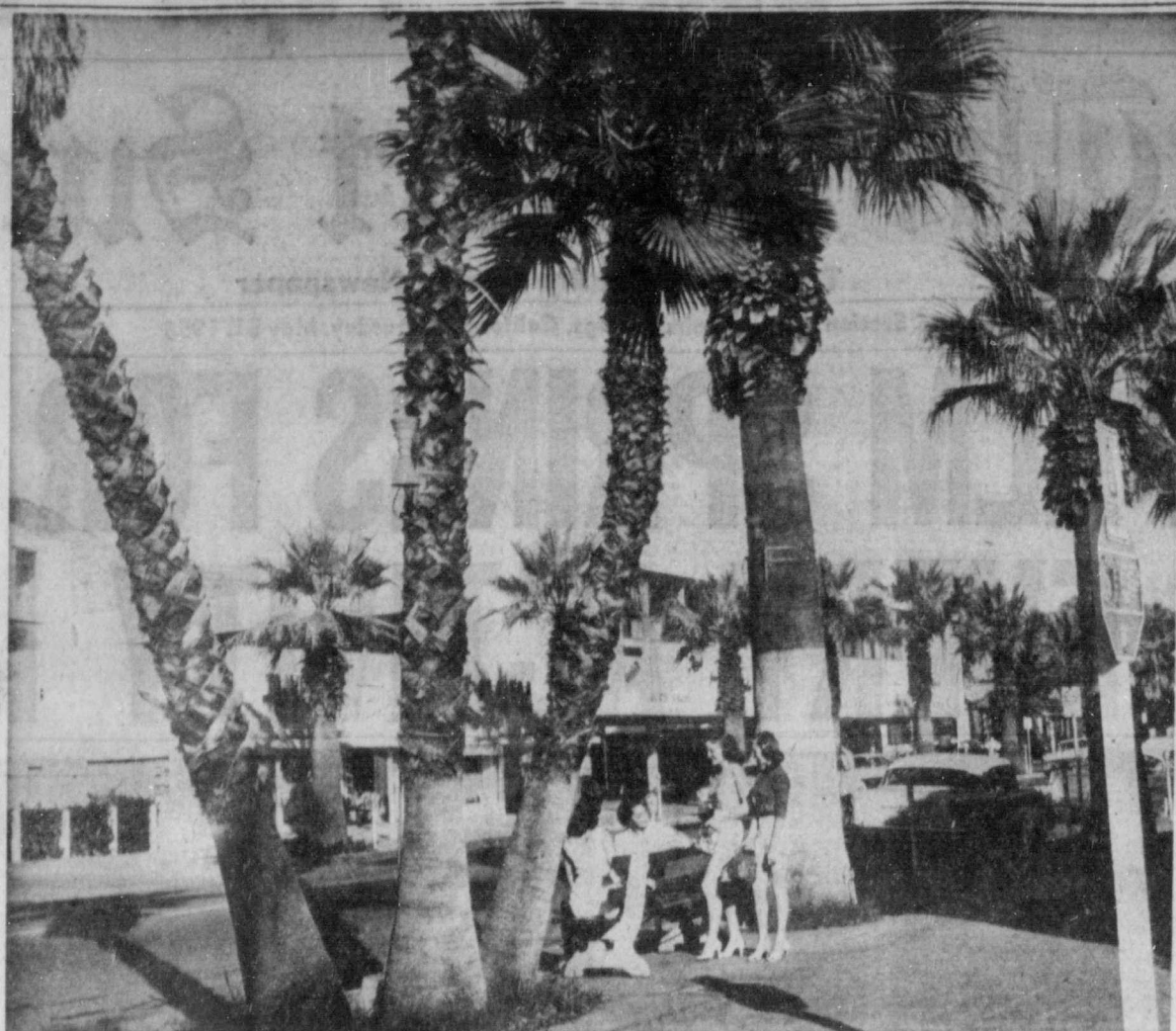
Springs' finest, completely modern, with contemporary interiors and over seven acres of gardens and a large swimming pool, Oasis Hotel is a favorite selection of those wishing to enjoy a luxurious vacation and minimum rates.

For this fine, first class hotel rates are \$10, 12 and 15, and guests are offered the hotel's smart new deluxe suites and lanai rooms overlooking the pool. All rooms are completely air conditioned by the ultra-modern refrigerated system. Each room can be adjusted individually for just the right amount of cooling desired by the persons occupying it.

COMPLIMENTARY BREAKFAST is included in the new low rates. These rooms were occupied all winter at just double the prices now being offered the summer vacationer. Nothing has been removed from the accommodations now offered at exclusive Oasis Hotel.

The beautifully landscaped gardens are centered with a large, filtered swimming pool. In the pool area one may play shuffleboard, ping-pong, table tennis, croquet or enjoy the putting greens. Tennis, golf and horseback riding are to be found nearby.

RESERVATIONS may be made at any of the Western Hotels Inc., which are located in major cities from Los Angeles to Vancouver, B. C., and as far east as Denver or west to Honolulu.



STROLLING LEISURELY down Palm Canyon Drive is informal during the summer, both in costume and friendliness with people you have never met before. It's Palm Springs at its best, and you'll also

find shopping at its best, with exclusive shops waiting to serve your every need. (Chamber of Commerce Photo).

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Remember When.

per, greeting the eyes of those who wanted to look.

THEN CAME WORLD War II which filled the town with soldiers.

After the war and they were gone, the Village started to slide back into the Butcher Paper Days.

But civic pride came to the fore and there were contests for brighter summer time windows for the stores which closed.

More and more were remaining open, however.

And the butcher paper disappeared.

THIS YEAR THERE won't be a square inch of brown paper on windows in Palm Springs. Those days are gone forever.

Palm Springs is now an All-

Year community, according to its appearance and the word of Villagers.

When you say "the season" now people don't know if you mean October through May or May through October.

People have no trouble now finding a place to stay, eat or drink.

The Village is loaded with them and they are loaded with Villagers — and visitors.

AIR CONDITIONING, swimming pools and the same beneficial sun, plus all-year attractions, have made summer a "season," too.

And as for the butcher paper so common here only 15 years ago, you can hardly find that now even in the meat markets.

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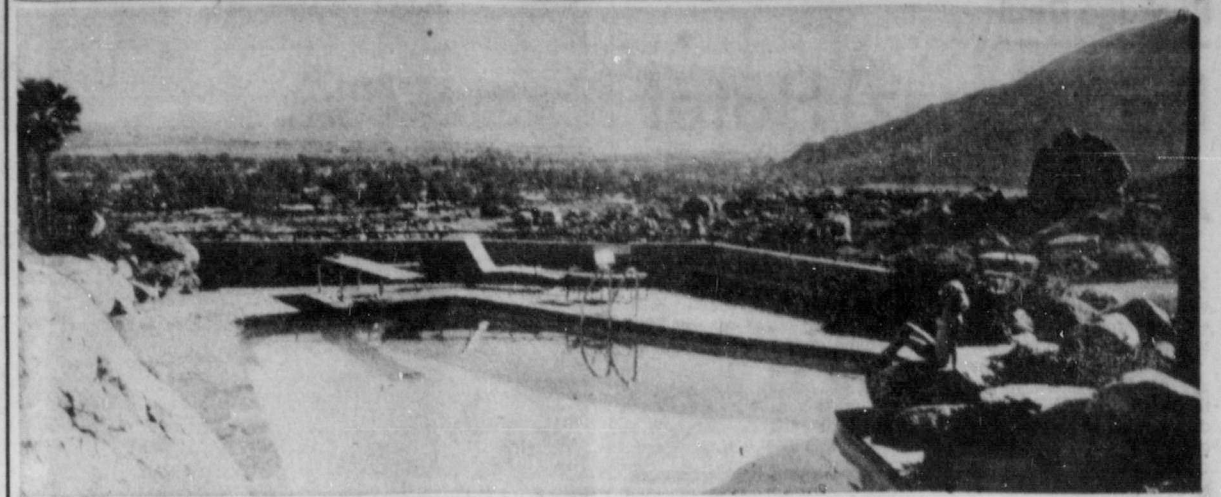
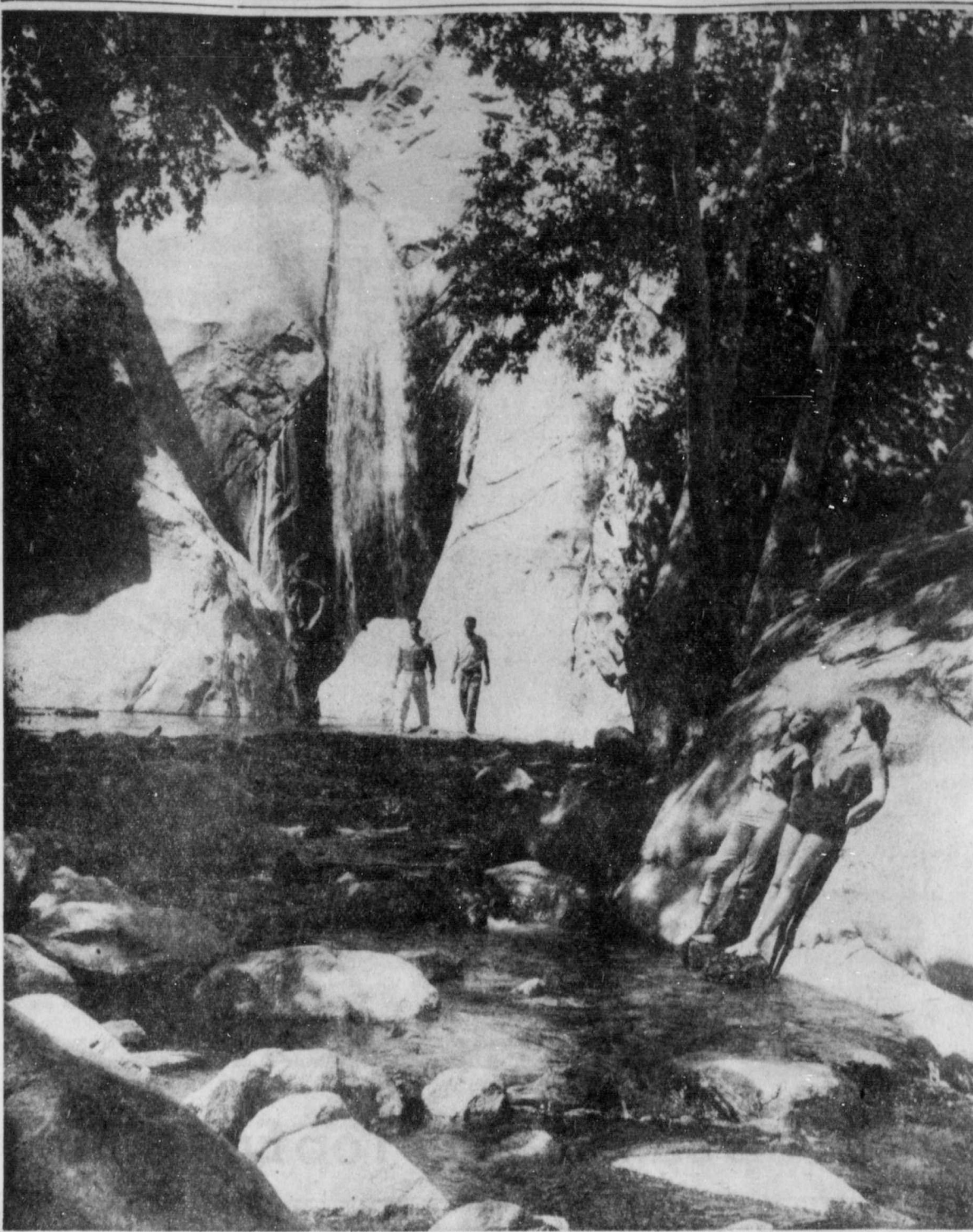
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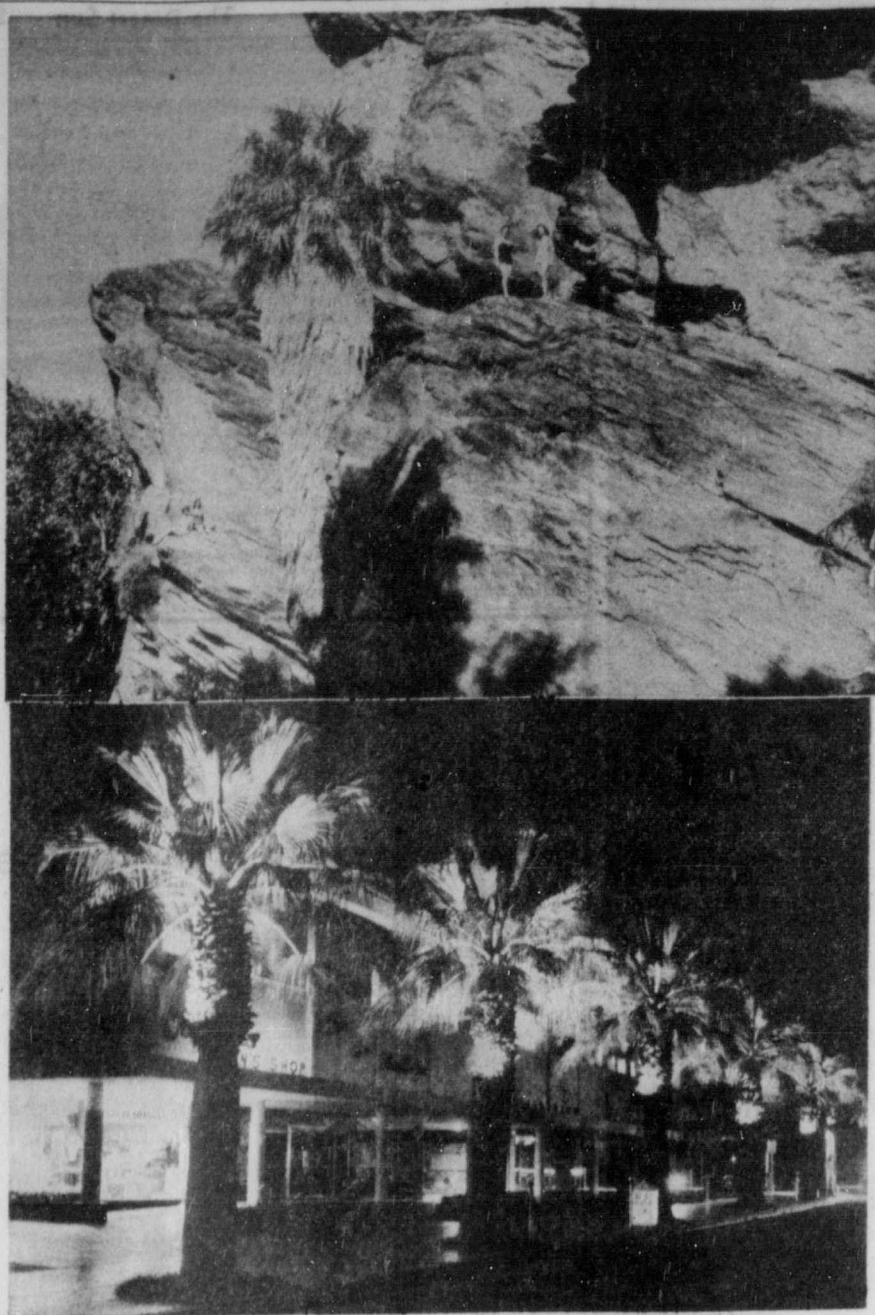
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—and it's easy to understand what inspired it.

FOR THE BERMUDA Dunes Golf Course is the very heart of this established development. Currently being built by its famed designer, William F. Bell, it is surrounded by many homesites

distinguished by their spaciousness and beauty.

Bell, one of the nation's top golf course architects, is utilizing Bermuda Dunes' rolling and colorful sand dunes as natural hazards. No course in America will be more picturesque, interesting or sporting. A real credit to golf-dom, it will be a mecca for golfers everywhere.

THE AREA SURROUNDING this course fits every home-building requirement from beautiful estates to modest dwellings. It is also a fabulous real estate investment opportunity. For Bermuda Dunes is perhaps a final chance to profit from the desert area's phenomenal 10-year development as the Golfing Empire of the West.

Bermuda Dunes' natural wonders are only a part of its ultra-desirable location. The newest segment of the world famous desert playground, it lies between Palm Springs and Indio off Highway 99 and 111.

NO MATTER WHERE you are, Bermuda Dunes is quickly accessible via excellent public transportation or private car. Public transportation includes Western and Bonanza Airlines, Southern Pacific Railroad and Greyhound Bus.

Residents of Bermuda Dunes will likewise find close at hand every attraction of this sunshine wonderland. A few minutes' drive to the west is the fabulous, world renowned community of Palm Springs, with its exciting shops, fine restaurants, and brilliant night life. Four miles east in Indio the lush oasis of date gardens, grape vineyards, citrus orchards and vegetable farms thrive under a friendly desert sun.



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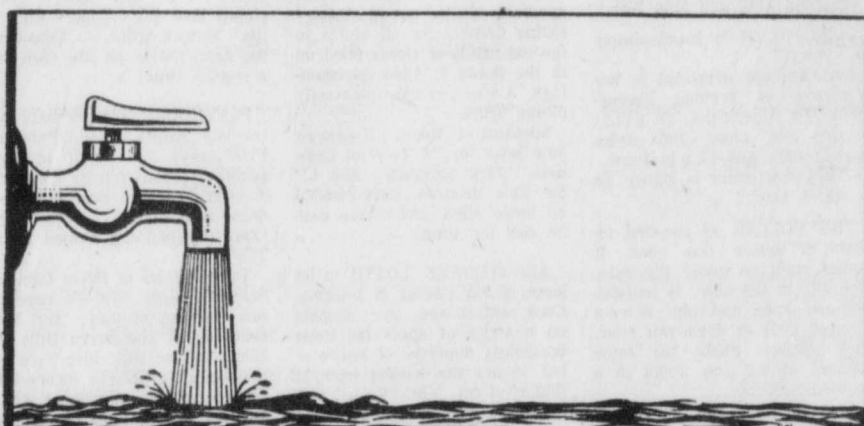
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Thanks to Southern California's two highest mountain peaks that tower over Palm Springs, and which ordinarily hold their snowy crests into July, and thanks to the founders of the Palm Springs Water Co. who developed the water resources, Palm Springs' permanent residents and visitors alike have never had to worry about having plenty of fresh, pure water. It is because of this that first-time visitors are amazed to find green lawns, green golf-course fairways and greens, beautiful flowers and shrubs abounding in Palm Springs all summer.

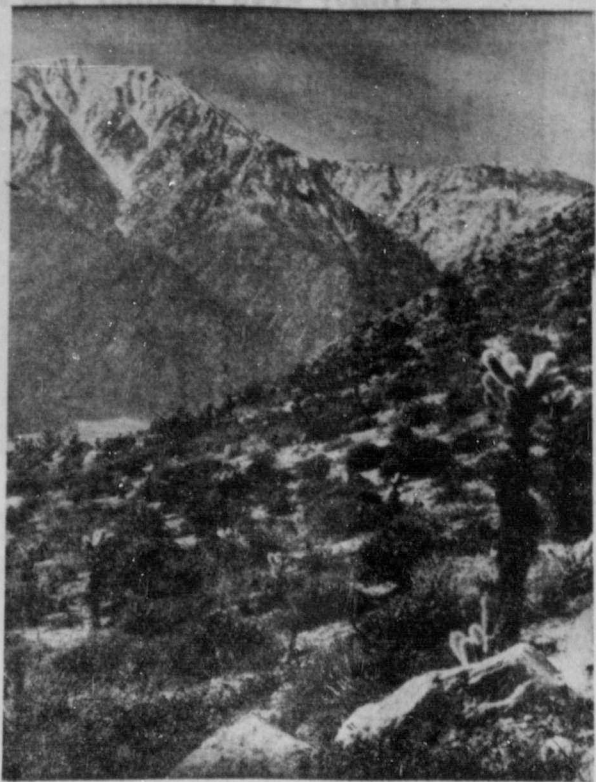
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SCENERY AT ITS BEST is the c'aim of Palm Springs and surrounding Desert communities whether it's winter or summer. Rolling sand dunes or foothills as above, there's always a mountainous background to enjoy. (Chamber of Commerce Photo).



ONE OF THE FAVORITE diversions of visitors to the Village is photographing friends, and the lovely miss above is no exception. Picturesque palms, combined with beautiful girls and the mountainous background offer an unbeatable combination. (Chamber of Commerce Photo).

Western Hills Hotel

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Whether you're stroking white pellets over it or feasting your eyes upon it from a luxuriously appointed Western Hills room, the links is a beautiful sight to behold.

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in the shade of your private patio and partake of refreshments.

EVEN THE BUSIEST people can relax at Desi's desert show place, widely known as the spot where hospitality dwells. Life here is keyed to a leisurely pace . . . to health and contentment . . . to the easy informality of a small town.

Located right in the heart of a world renowned desert playground, Western Hills nevertheless boasts the seclusion of a private estate. Restful in mood and decor, it offers the ultimate in luxurious comfort.

AND TALKING ABOUT comfort, making people comfortable is a full-time job at Western Hills. From boss to bus-boy its

staff is dedicated to just one thing: making you the most contented guest under the sun.

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George Berkey Deserves Another Term as Supervisor

It is axiomatic that when a man has done an exceptionally good job in carrying out the duties of public office, he is not only deserving of re-election but it is to the advantage of the voters to retain him.

Such a man is Supervisor George V. Berkey of this district.

Being interested in public affairs, particularly those of Riverside County as they relate to the handling of matters in the desert region, The DESERT SUN has closely observed Mr. Berkey's actions as a Supervisor.

His record of service to the people of this area is not only satisfactory, but in view of the many differences of opinion and individual interests of the other four members of the Board it can be said that he has done an exceptionally excellent job of beneficially representing this vast District.

Of particular note and importance is the fact that even though he is often a one man minority in behalf of distinctly "desert" matters, he has been able through diplomacy, persuasion with facts and sound understanding, to enlist the support of other Supervisors

in accomplishing many worthwhile improvements in this area.

Many of the services of County government have been appreciably expanded and bettered from a public standpoint during Mr. Berkey's term of office. Also, it is clear that the entire Board is becoming much more considerate of desert problems and their worthwhile relationship in county matters.

In view of Mr. Berkey's fine performance, his valuable experience, pronounced ability and constant willingness to work hard for good results, the people of the desert section will benefit more than ever by re-electing him to another term in office.

To break in a new man on the job not only would require time, but could lose much of the valuable and hard won gains of the past few years from a standpoint of desert residents and taxpayers.

The public will benefit most if Mr. Berkey continues his fine work as Supervisor and he is entitled to an appreciative vote of confidence for a good job well done.

A Close-Up of Soviet Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, D. C. —Since the rise of Khrushchev we have been confronted with a new kind of Soviet foreign policy . . . the policy of the status quo. Every maneuver of recent weeks . . . from the proposals for a Summit meeting to ending nuclear tests . . . is geared to attain acceptance by the West and particularly by the United States of the status quo of the political stranglehold Communism has on Eastern Europe and its influence in the Middle East.

A close examination of the various Bulgarian letters (prior to his demotion), and the public utterances of Nikita Khrushchev since, indicates that Soviet foreign policy is attempting to win the stamp of approval on what it now holds. It is a policy indeed strange for the Kremlin planners, who heretofore were moving in all directions with their secret plots.

RUSSIA'S INSISTENCE for a Summit - conference has an origin and purpose far different from ours. Such a conference will raise the prestige of Russia and Khrushchev especially at home and among the Soviet satellites . . . it will reduce Russia's budget on nuclear weapons and satellites, which they cannot afford as readily as we can.

The launching of Sputniks has aroused U. S. public opinion to spending billions which heretofore were unavailable because of an economy-bent nation. Russia's propaganda triumph in launching Sputniks has boomeranged because of an aroused U. S. public opinion to match or surpass Soviet scientific effort to outer space.

PRESENT SOVIET foreign policy proposes, among other things, an East-West non-aggression pact, which will amount to U. S. approval of Soviet con-

quests in Eastern Europe. They want a pact which will recognize Soviet absorption of Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia . . . and domination of every border country from Finland to Rumania.

Soviet foreign policy is aimed to undermine and destroy NATO by creating an atmosphere of questionable political compromise with Communism, which some Western nations would like to accept as a way out of their NATO defense obligations.

COMMUNIST FOREIGN policy, by proposing the banning of nuclear weapons, expects to neutralize the West's European defenses now supported by massive nuclear retaliation in case of Soviet attack. By not agreeing to any kind of sound inspection the Communists expect not only to retain their present advantage, but conceivably continue to secretly increase the advantage in the future.

Russia seeks recognition of its influence in the Middle East now that it has established Communist beachheads throughout the area with economic and military pacts. For the price of U. S. acceptance they appear to be willing to end outward political agitation and subversion, while their secret agents continue their underground conspiracies.

THE KREMLIN strategists' chief aim is to eventually break up the NATO alliance and U. S. military bases in Europe and the Middle East. Their policy is fixed on removing all defenses from around West Germany, thus denying joint Allied assistance, while Russia continues to arm East Germany.

All this they expect to accomplish by steamroller tactics, either with direct negotiations with us, or jointly with some of our Allies, thus bypassing the United Nations which was established for just this purpose.

SOVIET PROPOSALS to end all nuclear tests, coming after they completed extensive tests of their own, no doubt had a propaganda effect among the peoples of many nations, although it is questionable if it impressed the governments of these nations. These proposals did put us on the spot. It is obvious that President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles do not want to sit across the conference table with Khrushchev, for they have absolutely no confidence in him whatever in fulfilling any agreements that may come from such a meeting.

They know the Russians want a Summit-conference to raise their prestige . . . and try to influence the West in reducing nuclear tests. Russia cannot match the astronomical costs of research and development of nuclear weapons now expended by the U. S. as a result of Sputnik.

UNDENIABLY THERE is a risk for us in refusing a Summit-meeting, or in ignoring the Soviet program for ending nuclear tests. Soviet propaganda has directed world opinion to their proposals and we are on the defensive trying to justify our position and counter proposals for a more inclusive Summit-conference. We know, for example, that ending nuclear tests, or withdrawing from Europe without ending the present division of Germany, simply hands to Communism the fate of Europe on a silver platter.

U. S. statesmanship has not been put to such a critical test since the crisis at Suez . . . and in our opinion U. S. statesmanship has never met any Soviet challenge as brilliantly as it has this latest maneuver of trying to stampede us to the Summit and separate us from our principles and obligations toward freedom and free-men.

—John Morley

Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: I am single and occupy my evenings "sitting" with children. I've been asked to sit with four or five children at one home. Some people have the nerve to "pool" their children with the neighbors and I sit with them all for a flat fee of a dollar an hour. I'm expected to give them supper, baths, and put them to bed. It is five times as much work to take care of five children as it is for one, so I think I should be paid by the CHILD, and not the hour. I'd like the opinion of others as well as your own on this subject, please.

UNDERPAID & OVERWORKED DEAR U. AND O.: "Sitters" generally work out an arrangement to suit the pocketbook of the family for whom she sits. She also has the privilege of stating her limitations insofar as duties and the number of children are concerned. If you feel overworked and underpaid, tell it to the lady of the house.

DEAR ABBY: I am fifty and my husband is 53 but he tells

his girlfriend that he is 45. He doesn't take me any place because he is afraid his girlfriend will see him. He has told her that I am not his wife, but his mother's sister. If his girlfriend knew the truth she wouldn't look at him. Do you think I should tell her? UNHAPPY WIFE

DEAR UNHAPPY: It seems to me that if a girl is really interested in getting the facts about a man's marital status, it wouldn't be too difficult. Give your husband first chance to tell her. If he passes—it's up to you.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed a letter in your column from a father who complained because his wife slipped their teen-aged son extra money besides his allowance. He said the boy's allowance was "more than plenty." Please tell me how much, exactly, is "more than plenty?"

TEEN-AGED BOY DEAR BOY: "Plenty" should cover all necessary expenses (lunches, transportation, school supplies) and "more than plenty" should cover entertain-

ment and non-essentials. It is my opinion that boys who are old enough to "date" are old enough to earn the money with which to do it.

DEAR ABBY: When I started to work at this place, the Assistant Manager asked me out. I refused him because I was going steady. My boyfriend and I broke up about a week ago and I would like to let the Assistant Manager know that I would like to go out with him. How can I inform him without pushing myself? NO PUSHER

DEAR NO: You need an "assistant." too. Enlist the help of a co-worker, and let her (or him) give him the news.

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. R.: Cameras don't lie but they sometimes exaggerate a little. Better see the girl in person first.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Flimsy Lock Against the Invader



THIS SIDE of The Sun

By Phat

And now comes June
With its perfect day—
But I still maintain
There's nought like May.

For some years now, this column has been extolling May as one of our better months.

Repeating that while there'd be some hot days, in the main, the month would be delightful and that there might be days when a little heat would be desirable.

THIS YEAR, when the heat mounted, the statement brought forth some carping criticism via mail and by word of mouth.

But, on the whole, MAY WAS a nice month and I have the word of a Village woman that she DID have a fire in the grate one day.

I believe that some of those who disagreed on May had forgotten to have their coolers serviced.

THIS IS TOO late to be of help for Memorial Day observance but I didn't hear about it in time.

Last week one of these pieces chronicled the plight of Mrs. Antoinette Romatko who said she could find no place in town where she could buy a United States flag suitable for display before her home.

She wanted it for Memorial Day.

SINCE THEN, she has had numerous calls and found where she could buy the flag she desired.

And Mrs. Edna Brott of Cahulla Chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, called to say the DAR has such flags for sale.

Said that information on flag purchases may be obtained from Mrs. Herbert Foster, FA 5-5391. This is too late for Memorial Day, like I said, but the Fourth of July isn't too far away and, anyway, it's good to have a flag around the house for display.

I BELIEVE this furor over the school board's "Off Limits" dictum is a question of semantics.

When they said that school organizations couldn't go where "liquor, cigarettes AND narcotics" were sold, the inference was that where liquor and cigarettes are sold, narcotics are too.

Then which nothing could be more absurd.

NOW, IF THEY had said "liquor, cigarettes OR narcotics," that's something entirely different.

Tsk, Tsk, and from those in charge of bending the young twig, too.

The law says teen-agers cannot buy liquor or cigarettes and those who sell those items here are heartily in accord.

BUT HOW ABOUT cigaret machines? They have no electronic brain which can make them clam up when a minor thrusts in a quarter. Sixteen or 60, they all look alike to the machines.

But I do agree with the school board that high school kids shouldn't go where narcotics are sold.

They might trip and fall in those dark alleys.

STAN DELAPLANE'S Postcard

Miss No. 48 on the Tennochy Ballroom bill-of-fare in Hong Kong is a pretty Chinese girl of 23 years. She wears the high-collared and slit-skirt cheongsam and has never heard of the best seller, "The World of Suzie Wong."

The name of Miss 48 is Wai Fun Wong. But she taxi dances under her English name—Suzie Wong.

I FINISHED "THE World of Suzie Wong" on the PanAm plane coming down from Tokyo. I thought it was a real piece of Rover Boys and the hero was a fathead. But the book sells like hot Chinese rice cakes. And a Broadway play is being readied. You may remember that the fiction Suzie Wong was a Hong Kong nightclub girl, too.

THE REAL SUZIE Wong has been dancing at Tennochy for a year and a half. It costs about \$1.50 U. S. to dance with Suzie.

She gets a little less than half of this. Her day starts at 6:30 for tea dancing. At 8:30 she takes a break for dinner. She quits at 1.

"Then what, Suzie?"

"CANNOT SLEEP. Sometime I play mah-jongg. Sometime read books. About 5 o'clock sleepy."

"What kind of books?"

"Love story. Boy and girl fall in love."

Suzie Wong said she gets up about 1 o'clock. "Then sometime go to movies." She adores Pat Boone and is high on William Holden.

WE WENT OVER to Tennochy with Mr. Y. Y. Wong, the playboy of the Eastern world. (Chinese gentlemen love to be known as playboys. It gives a lot of face.)

There are dozens of dance halls in Hong Kong. But Y. Y. said Tennochy was the best. "Prettiest girls. Investigate for yourself."

IT IS HARD to investigate Tennochy—the lighting is like the inside of a black cat. However, Suzie said 120 girls work there. There was a good band

from Manila. Filipino bands blanket the Far East and Filipinos are known as "the troubadours of the Orient."

Suzie dances with Chinese playboys, American sailors, tourists, big spenders from the merchant marine. She can dance anything—bop, tango, samba. You name it.

SHE HAS NO steady boy friend.

If you want to take Suzie to dinner, you "buy her out." That is, you pay the management the remainder of the evening at the \$1.50 per hour rate.

Being bought out and taken to dinner gives a girl face, too. Like marriage, it has a more permanent air about it.

THE TENNOCHY hands you a sort of menu for all this delectable pie when you come in the door.

"Please write (V) in your order," it says. You check off the name of the girls you want. If they are not busy, the head lady sends them over.

There are some wonderful names on the list. Miss No. 1 is Ding Lai Wha. We are also offered Too Cham Har, Ching Ching, Mimi Kwan, Lock Har, Chor Bing Ying and Man Wai.

MISS NO. 23 is listed simply as "Mary."

Suzie's main overhead is her wardrobe of evening cheongsams. To Americans, all slits-dresses look alike. But styles change here just like in Paris.

"This year collar is higher. So is slit in skirt."

THE COLLAR is rounded instead of square this year. It comes right up under the ears. The slit in the skirt is halfway between knee and hip. When Chinese girls sit down this year, they uncover about the same amount of leg you would in a bathing suit.

Chinese men are completely uninterested though in Chinese legs. Collars are what bring them to a slow boil. Americans are the ones who like legs.

"How do you know this, Suzie?"

"More sailors invite for dinner this year," said Suzie Wong, a girl who knows her world.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY



"Drive-in restaurants, movies, markets, banks! . . . Do you realize, Roscoe, how long it's been since we got out of this car?"

EARL WILSON:

Always On

NEW YORK—Jonathan Winters is one of the last remaining rebels not only in TV but in life. He fears not even New York taxi drivers.

When he hands a cab driver a tip along with the fare, and the cabbie doesn't say thanks, Winters walks away pointedly leaving the cab door open, so that the driver must grunt, stretch and swear a little, as he reaches to close it.

Visiting England last year, Jonathan ordered a Scotch "with a lot of ice—just pack it with ice in a famous London bar. He heard a Londoner say to a companion, "You know, they're all over, aren't they?"

Whereupon he started a conversation with the Londoner who had been to America but didn't like it.

"Tomorrow's July 4 and we're celebrating it," Jonathan said. "You're not, are you?"

"No, of course," growled the Britisher.

"Heh heh . . . eh," said Winters, giving him the little boy-with-the-iron-chin look that you've seen on the Jack Paar, Steve Allen, George Gobel—and Jonathan Winters—TV shows. You'll lose Canada next!"

Jonathan's great talent for mimicry and characterization is used as much in his private campaigning to deflate people as it is on TV.

Having a drink one day at the bar at "21," he decided to needle a stuffy Wall Streeter next to him. He began by ordering "a shot of beer" and asking if they had any cookies.

"My God, man!" said the broker, "you can't order those things here!"

"Heh heh heh, I can where I come from down in Oklahoma," chuckled Jonathan, somewhat half-wittedly. Then by carefully planting certain remarks he convinced the Wall Streeter that he was part-Indian with great oil wells.

"This guy's a rube but he's evidently loaded," the broker remarked to a fellow he was drinking with. "I'm going to give him my card."

Jonathan didn't disclose his identity to the broker—nor did he ever tell a Hollywood western star, who brushed him off when he was trying to compliment him, just who he was.

Hurt by the slight, which occurred at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Winters was meek for a second, then told the western star, "I'll hire you some day as an extra, old buddy."

When he subbed for Jack Paar recently, he had Zsa Zsa Gabor as a guest and she objected to the way he introduced her.

He terminated their argument about it by saying to her "Ah,

well, you're an older woman." Jonathan's agent, Marty Goodman, says, "He's lazy," and Winters says, "That I am!" For example, he only did two weeks subbing for Paar, when he could have done four.

"I felt that it's comedy and it should come in little doses," Winters explained to me. "Don't let them get tired of you."

One night recently after he'd done the Paar show, several of us including Arline Francis and Hugh Downs went to Toots Shor's where agent Goodman told Winters that he'd been "too polite" on the show.

"Can you be too polite?" Winters asked. Goodman said he could. Winters turned to me and said, "He's a hood in a tuxedo."

"Say something funny," commanded Toots Shor.

"When you get your own column, I'll send you some funnies," retorted Winters.

Jonathan keeps saying he expects to retire very young.

"By the time I'm 40—it's coming very fast—I hope to be back on the farm in Ohio riding a John Deere plow," he said.

"You can still use your real talent—which is abusing people," Arline twitted him.

"I want to be a writer," Jonathan said. "You'd be cutting your salary in half. But I still think I could write a Republic picture and get an embarrassingly big salary. I would love to be one of those writers for Lasse."

"Dogs write that show," said Arline.

"Well, what am I waiting for?" said Jonathan.

THE WEEK-END W'NDUP . . .

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" A famed bandleader now touring Europe is making sour music with his own musicians—many of 'em won't talk to him . . . One of the top H'wood stars registers as "Mr. Potter" when he frequents a Fifth Av. reducing salon.

William Holden's percentage of "The Key" will earn him about \$1,500,000; co-star Sophia Loren settled for a \$200,000 salary . . . Roosevelt Zanders, the celebrity chauffeur, is getting a fleet of luxury ambulances . . . Producer-director Bill Hobin rejected H'wood offers, will do the Pat Boone TVers at 26s a week . . . Ex-Joker Lou Nova will summer-tour with "Happiest Millionaire" and give poetry recitals.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taffy Tuttle's convinced there'll never be any female major league ballplayers. How could they do the shaving commercials?

A customer asked a cafe owner how he'd gotten into the business. The boss shrugged unhappily and said, "I'll tell you how I got into it if you tell me how to get out of it." . . . That's earl, brother.

MIKE CONNOLLY:

\$6 Million for Series

HOLLYWOOD — Screen Gems Syndicate shelled out \$6,000,000—COLD CASH—for all rights to the 240 half-hour shows piled up in the Burns & Allen telebeamings. A nice, round, pleasingly plump figure.

Speaking of Allens, those album notes for "A Twist of Lemon" Jack Lemmon's new LP for Epic Records, were penned by Steve Allen, and where does he find the time?

ABC-TVIZIERS, LOATH to let loose of Sid Caesar & Imogene Coca next season, are shaping up a series of specs for the Specialists Supreme of Satire—but so are the nabobs over at that rival net, NBC-TV . . . Milton Berle bagged Louis Prima and Keely Smith as regulars for his upcoming NBC-TV nip-ups.

Ralph Edwards, who started as an announcer there in the early days of radio, bounced back to Oakland, Calif., for a visit and a turnaround: the home-folks tossed a This Is Your Life-type teletotum in honor of their boy.

Robert Q. Lewis, lyricizing about those foreign cars: "They're great—anytime you run out of gas you can always siphon your cigarette lighter!"

DON'T SPILL YOUR tears over those big-name stars "reduced" to commercial huckstering on TV. Residuals from those one-minute filmed commercials make the sweetest bankbook music for these thespians this side of Guy Lombardo.

According to agency men who have to peddle them, musical-type shows are still hitting a very sour note in the TV marketplace . . . Desilu, the Desilu & Lucy production company, is offering stock to its employees. Which means, from where I sit, that there'll soon be a public issue of stock in Desilu, the fastest growing teleproduction outfit in all of Hollywood.

JAN STERLING Douglas and little Adams join their spouse-kiss, Paul Douglas, Sunday (June 1) in London, where Poppa Paul will star in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" for BBC-TV.

Raymond Burr busted loose with a big bash for his buddies Thursday (May 29) to blow off steam after winding the shooting on this season's Perry Mason

series . . . "Buy now!" proclaims Eve (In-Tune - with the Times) Arden — "Consider the depreciation on the cash in a week's time!"

PLAYHOUSE 90's purchase of the late James Agee's Pulitzer Prize novel for "A Death in the Family" means it'll be a super-all-star-dspecial when it's produced next season . . . The Guy (Zorro) Williams named her Toni.

Those kinnies of Perry Como's Saturday night NBC-TV capers, now showing in Italy, are the sensation of The Seven Hills of Rome, where they love their paesano . . . NBC-TV hasn't the faintest notion yet who or what will fill in for Club Oasis, the show being pink-slipped by the web.

FRED MACMURRAY wants too much moo-la so the bosses at MGM-TV are rolling their eyes in other directions for the leading role (originated in the movie by Spencer Tracy) in their upcoming Father of the Bride series . . . Jerry Colonna has found out how the Italians have failed to orbit their satellite: while mixing the fluid they didn't use enough garlic!

The big TV agencies are shadowing Betty Hutton against their liked her — as who didn't? — on her recent Chevy Chase but Miss More - Bounce - to - the - Ounce refuses to be pinned down to anything definite because a series would mean she couldn't do movies or nightclub stands.

ONCE UPON A TIME — and not too long ago, either—movie moguls were buying up all the successful TV scripts they could lay their hot dollars on (like "Marty," "Invitation to a Gun-fighter" and "The Last Man," for instance). But that's all in the past. The feeling today seems to be that once a story's been beamed on TV is has used up its audience.

Danny Thomas, that ol' TV tycoon, bought himself a RADIO station — KGEI in Bakersfield, Calif. — for \$175,000 . . . Official statement from Mickey Rooney, who lost a bundle of boodle at the gaming tables the last time he played Las Vegas: "I never go near the tables in Vegas any more, unless they're set for dinner!"

PEANUTS

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SLURP!

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WE DOGS ARE
SO HUMBLE!

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Yesterday's Answers

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National News Every Hour on the Hour
Local News Every Hour on the Half Hour

A.M.	P.M.
6:00 Sign On	12:10 C. Miller
6:01 Give us this day	12:30 Local News
6:02 D. Meyer	12:35 C. Miller
6:30 Local News	1:00 News
6:35 D. Meyer	1:05 D. Meyer
7:00 News	1:30 Local News
7:05 D. Meyer	1:35 D. Meyer
7:30 Headlines	2:00 News
7:11 Sports	2:05 D. Meyer
7:36 D. Meyer	2:30 Local News
8:00 News	2:35 D. Meyer
8:10 D. Meyer	3:00 News
8:30 Local News	3:05 C. Miller
8:35 D. Meyer	3:30 Local News
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11:30 Local News	6:00 News
11:3 C. Miller	6:05 C. Miller
12:00 News	6:11 Sign Off
	5:35 C. Miller

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5:55 C. Miller
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6:30 **Local News**
6:35 C. Miller
7:00 **News**
7:05 C. Miller
7:30 **Local News**
7:35 C. Miller
7:53 Sign Off

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(1010) 1000 WATT

6:00	Bandstand
6:25	News
6:30	Boozy Hour
6:45	Bandstand
7:00	Allen Jackson News
7:05	Sports News
7:10	Launch Weather
7:15	Look to the Skies
7:20	Frank Goss News
7:45	Bandstand
8:00	Allen Jackson News
8:05	Bandstand
8:25	News
8:30	Robert Q. Lewis
8:35	News
8:45	Bandstand
9:00	Gunsmoke
9:25	News
9:30	Bandstand
10:05	News
11:00	City Hospital
12:00	News
12:15	Bandstand
12:30	This Is The Life
1:00	Birthday Party
1:10	Bandstand
2:00	News
2:10	Sirring Serenade
3:00	Make Way for Youth
4:00	Don't Done
5:05	New Orleans Jazz
5:30	News
5:35	Bandstand
5:55	News
6:00	Road Show
6:05	Bandstand
6:35	News
6:40	Bandstand
6:50	Tommy Malone Sports Final
6:55	Frank Goss News
7:00	Desert News
7:05	Lincoln Hour
7:30	Sports News
7:35	Johnny Dollar
7:45	News
7:55	Bandstand
8:30	Knightbeat
8:55	News
9:00	Knightbeat
9:05	Knightbeat
9:30	Top Tunes of The Week
10:00	News
10:05	Knightbeat (Music and News)
11:00	News
11:05	Knightbeat (Music and News)

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A.M.
6:00—News, Sign On.
6:05—Bill Jenkins Bit.
6:05—Police Report, News.
6:05—Bill Jenkins Bit.
6:05—Elliott Litt Caper.
12:00—Police Report, News, P.M.
12:05—Bill Ameche Show.
12:05—Mark Mac Report, News.
—1:10—Bill Ameche Show.
3:05—Elliott Litt Caper.
3:10—Bill and
3:10—Elliott Litt Caper.
8:00—Police Report, News.
8:05—Elliott Litt Caper.
8:05—Bill Jenkins Bit.
7:00—Milton Cross Presents.
8:00—News, Mark Jenkins Bit.
9:00—News, Salton Sea Serenade.
9:00—News, Sid Duane Show.
9:00—News, Al Hinkle Show.
9:00—News, Ace Hudkins Show.
9:00—News, Wrap Up, Sign Off.
Elliott Litt on the hour.
Top Time half hour.

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(6) Colorcast Saturday 5 p.m.	11-News 7 p.m.	11-Science Fiction 9:30
2-News	3-Gale Storm	2-Playhouse
5-Music	4-Carlie Chan	3-Annapolis
4-Vacant's Time(e)	5-Hometown Jam	4-Turning Point
6-People	7-America	5-Dick Clark
7-Talent Show	8-Move	4-Sheriff Cochise
11-Whittinghill	11-Frontier Dr.	11-S F Beat
5:15	7:30	10:00 p.m.
2-Hollywood Pk.	3-Top Dollar	2-Tabulous '32
5-Kit Carson	3-Pat Boone	3-Ed Mac
5-Bowling	4-People Are Funny	7-Billy Graham
11-Topper	11-Cochise Sheriff	8-Harbor Comm'd
5:45	8 p.m.	11-News Town Hall
2-Winniers Circle	3-Gale Storm	10:30
8-Sports	4-People Come (e)	3-Hit Parade (C
6 p.m.	5-Spade Conley	8-Movie
3-Our Miss Brooks	7-Sherlock Holm's	13-Tom Dugan
3-T-L Feik	11-Studio 87	11 p.m.
4-Frontier	13-Aragon on Spot	3-Dan Smoot
8-This Day	8:15	4-13-News
9-Kid Gloves	8:30	5-Rocket Stardom
11-Sue	2-Have Gun	7-Playhouse
13-Rocket Squad	7-Jubilee	11:15
6:50	8-Move	2-4-Movie
2-Perry Mason	11-TV Digest	13-Tom Dugan
4-West. Marshall	9 p.m.	11:30
5-Reserve	3-8-Gunsnooks	9-Movie
13-Dan Smoot	4-Polly Bergen	12 midnite
13-Movie	7-Roller Derby	2-7-Move
	7-Scotland Yard	5-Bowling

Sunday
9:00 a.m.

8-Eye on N. Y.	3-College News	2.8-Lassie
5-11-Movie	4-Time to Think C	3-Wagon Train
7-8-Religious	5-Auto Races	4-Memorial Races
9:30	7-American Wit	5-Scheduled for it
2-Fatin	8-Zoorama	6-Holiday USA
5-Flynn Theater	11-Sports Spec.	13-Soc. Sec.
8-Tiny Town	3 p.m.	7:30
9:45	2.8-The Search	2.8-John Benny
4-Industry	3.7-Fila Seven	4-No Warning
10:00 a.m.	4-This Is The Life	5-Premiere Movie
2-Film	13-Decision J. Cry.	7-Maverick
4-Mr. Wizard	3:30	13-Exchanges
5-Bureau Guide	2-Film Drama	8 p.m.
7-Movie	3-Reserve	3.8-Ed Sullivan
8-Baseball	4-Child Faith	4.3-Steve Allen
(R. Lyle) Phis.	7-College News	9-Pro Golf
10:15	8.12-Movie	13-Debut
4-Faith Frontiers	4 p.m.	8:30
11:00 a.m.	3-Playhouse	7-Scott Island
2-Theater	4-Project 20	11-Martin Kane
4-Big Picture	7-Rocky Jones	13-Dan Lundberg
5-Cartoons	5:30	9:00
11.13-Church	2-Bill Hickok	2.8-G-E Theater
11:30	3-Jungle Jim	3.4-Dinah Shore
3.4-Comment	7-Paul Winchell	5-Ry-Line
9-Movie To 5:45	5 p.m.	2.8-Bardley Corner
12 noon	2-Lane Ward	9.11-Movie
2-Movieathon	3-Disneyland	13-Oral Roberts
4.3-Big Issue	5-Popeye	9:30
5-Auction	4-Reserve	2.8-Alt. Hitchcock
7-70 TV	5-Case Rangers	5-Reserve
11.13-Movie	8-Lone Ranger	7-Name Show
12:30	11-Reserve	13-Hi-Time
5-Foreign Intrigue	13-Movie	10:00 p.m.
7-Faith	5:30	2.8-564,000 Chail.
1 p.m.	2-Face Nation	3-Ped. Are Fun
2-Deat Blues	4-Sabor of London	4-Loretta Young
3-Theater	5-Capt. Z-Ro	7-Mike Wallace
4-Art (C)	7-Lone Ranger	13-Calculation
5-Dr. P. Brooks	11-Annie Oakley	10:30
7-Film	5:45	2.8-What's my lin
11-Reserve	9-Sports	3.4-Movie
1:15	6 p.m.	7-Sky Pilot
7-Gordens Garden	3-Ann H. Andy	13-K. Jorgers
1:30	5-Bugs Bunny (C)	10:45
2-Matinee	7-Annie Oakley	9-Bowlaatho
3-Research	8-This Day	11-News
4-Bringing Beas	9-Bowling	11 p.m.
5-Movie	13-JackHol comb	2.4-News
7-Religion	6:30	5-Crime Story
13-Knows This	2.8.8-20th Cent	11-Sports
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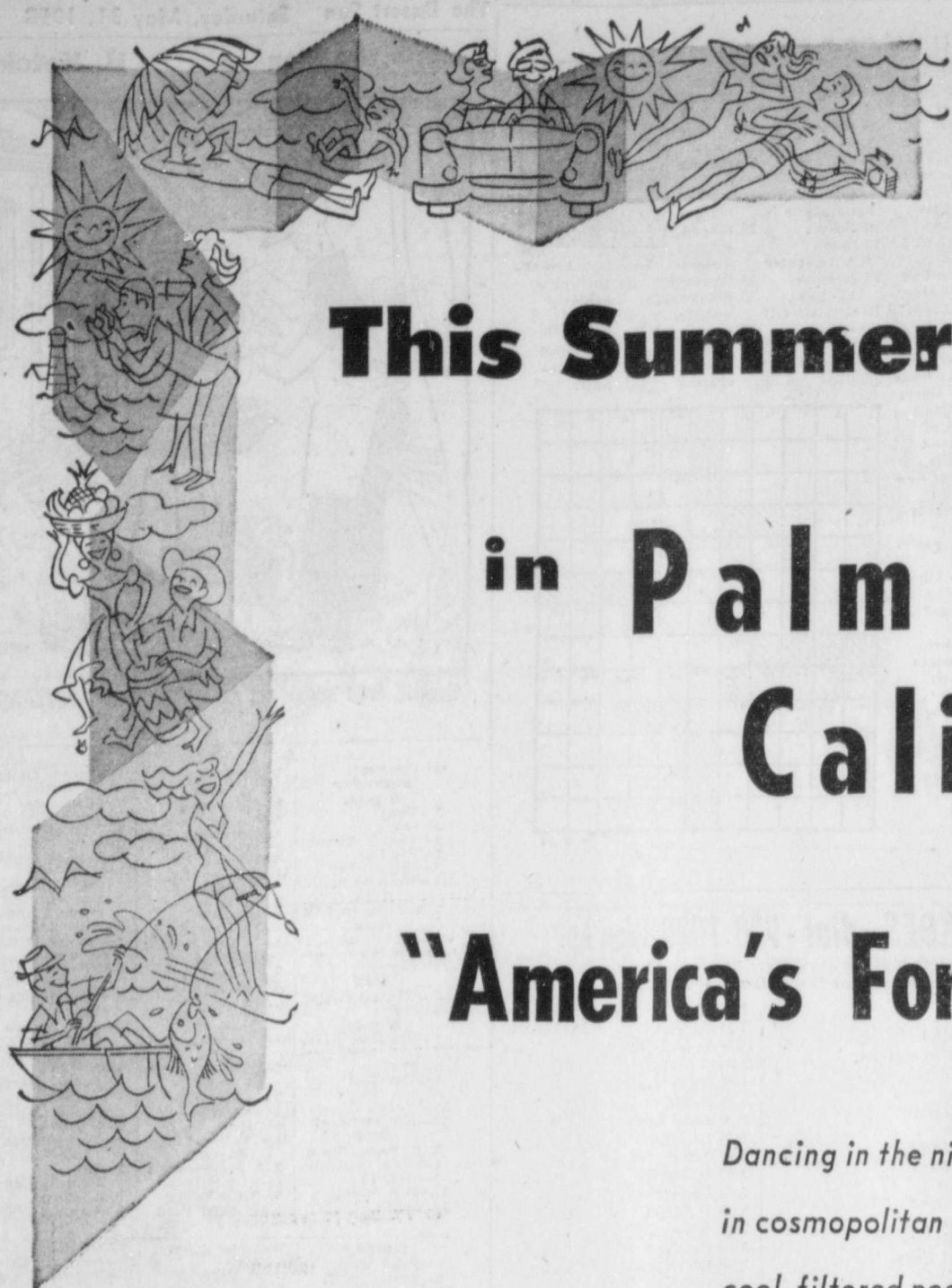
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